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## Cocal Matters.

Death of Conductor Porter.

Ass Porter, the oldest conductor on the original Old Colony railroad, and during the last 31 years the conductor of the Fall River line boat train, died at his home in Roxbury Monday morning, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis Mr. Porter was born Pebruary 6, 1829, in East Randolph. In 1852 he entered the Old Colony Railroad company's service as a freight brakeman, running between Boston and Plymouth. Later he was advanced to the position of a conductor of a passenger train running to New Bedford and Cape Cod via Fairhaven. This was in 1859, In 1862, when the road was opened from Fall Biver to New Bedford, Mr. Porter ran the first train between those points and continued on this route three years. In 1884 he was appointed conductor of the Fall River line boat train, which position he has meritoriously filled to the entire satisfaction of his employers and the travelling public ever since. It was only three years ago that Mr.

any allment. He then went south for picked team styling themselves the his health, returning from the trip greatly invigorated, and, it was thought, restored to health. But after a while he became subject to a heart trouble, but stuck faithfully to work. On Saturday, the 15th, he took his train out at the usual time, but soon was attacked by the disease which caused his death. He grew tapidly worse, and on reaching Fall River he was removed to his room and his family summoned by telegraph. His wife and

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### A Quiet Wedding.

One of the most quiet as well as most notable weddings that has ever occurred at Newport was that which was celewhen Miss Gertrade, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, becams the bride of Mr. Henry Payne Whitney, Owing to the recent severe illness of the bride's father, none but the immediate families of the contracting parties were present and the wedding, in its sinplicity, was an ideal one. The hones was exquisitely decorated and the dainty little bride in her handsome wedding garments reminded one of the fair blossoms which were used so profusely, she loooked so sweet and beau-tiful. Music was furnished by Nathan promptly at the hour sat for the coremony, the bridal party proceeded to what is called the gold room, where the ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Henry Potter, bishop of New York, assisted by Rev. G. J. Magill, rector of Trinity church in this city. The bride's father, though still not well, was able to be present at the ceremony. The bride were a handsome gown of white satin with trimmings of rare old lace, diamonds, the gift of the groom, fastening the bridsl vail. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and gardeniss.

The bridesmaids were Miss Shepard, Miss Edith Sloane, Miss Leilla Sloane, Miss Mabel Gerry, Miss Taylor, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, sister of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Whitney, sister of the groom, the last two weating hats trimmed with white Valen-cionnes lace. The hats of the with fringes of lace and cach was also bedecked with rich, cream white ortrich plumes. The maid of honor, was Miss Shepard, cousin of the bride. The bridesmaids' dresses (were of white mousseline de soie with deep cream valenciennes lace tuffles with insertion giving a very soft and fluffy effect. The waists were of the same soft mousseline and lace sleeves with rose colored belts. Their bouquets were composed of lilles of the valley and Madam Testout roses tic I with broad pink satin ribbon smbroidered with lillies of the valley. The young sister of the bride and also the young sister of the groom were most attractive in white organdle monsseline and cream hats, pink sashes, fluity collars and orcular skirts.

The best man was Mr. Payne Whitney, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Mr. J. D. R. Baldwin, Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt, brother of the bride, Mr. Frank L. Polk, Mr. R. L. Cottenet and Mr. H. P. McMillan. The ushers wore bout onnieres of lilies of the valley. The bridegroom wore gardenias, while the best man wore a boutonniere of white orchids.

The wedding breakfast was served by Walter Bussell and after a reception the happy couple left for a wedding tour. The presents were handsome numerous and costly.

As usual on coaching parade day there was a large attendance at polo last Saturday afternoon to witness the Knich-Knacks for special cups offered for teams of over twenty goals handi-The Meadowbrooks wan by 119 goals not to 34 goals not by the Kuick-Knacks.

On Tuesday the first match for the special cups for teams of four whore ingoals was played by the second teams won by the latter 92 to 8.

Today's game will be between the

### The Horse Show

Newcort has been enjoying its first Horse Show this week and that it will ner dance Saturday evening in honor of brated at "The Breakers" on Tuesday, affair proved, as it was confidently exnot be the last one is evident. The Miss Sybil Sherman. pected that it would, a complete success in overy particular. Freebody oldest son of Hon, William C. Whitney, Park was attractively laid out and Col. Landers outdid bimself in the matter of desorations. The old grand stand grand stand, 202144 feet, built along the north side, and fitted with obairs. Across the ring, were the private boxes, flity in number, in a structure twenty feet wide and one bundred and dinner Sunday evening. eighty feet long. Both these stands were covered at the back with cloth, the new stand decorated with white profusely decorated with bunting, hanging baskets of flowers, potted hydrangeas and vines.

in length and was surrounded by a ring was reserved for the exhibiting guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. horses and the grooms, and along the Sloans. Middleton avenue fence were the refreshment tent, the band stand and the Miss Mary Tyler, afternoon tea stand for the ladies of the

The executive committee of the show whose members have worked hard and gone to much expense to give Newport its first show of this kind and to make it right, were Messrs. Prescutt Lawrence, O. H. P. Belmont, L. L. Lorillard, Center Mitchcock, W. H. Mayer, H. F. Eldridge and F. M. Ware, Mr. other bridesmaids were trimmed with Eldridge acted ca accretary, assistfonille de Rose and mousseline de soie ed in his work by Harry E. Field, who was a prominent worker at the Boston lace at the Naval Station. borse show.

The judges were: For hunters and addle horses, Winthrop Rutherford, Forall Koene and L. C. Altenus, and for batness classes, R. W. Rives, T. Hitchcook, Jr. and E. V. R. Thayer. F. M. Ware composed the ring commit-

There were many entries in each class and the judges found their duties arduous, but they performed them to the evident satisfaction of participants and spectators. Newport may well feel proud of its Horse Show and endeavor to make it an annual affair. The ledies attended in large numbers and, in their attractive toile's, added not a little to the beauty of the scene.

### The Democrats.

The silver [Democrats held a meeting at the State House Monday evening to elect delegate to to the State Conven-Providence on Wadnesday. Frank F. Nolan, Michael P. Vaughan, J. J. O'Hearne, P. J. Murphy, J. E. Sullivan, Frank J. Hughes, Duncan McLean, J. J. Murphy, William G. Ward, Charles Crandall, G. H. Wilmarth and Louis Shanteler were elected and the Chairman and Secretary were appointed a committee to fill possible vacancies on the delogation.

At the State Convention Mr. F. F. Noish was appointed on the committee on Resolutions.

The gold democrats also held their Porter showed the first symptoms of game between the Meadowbrooks and a Wednesday Me Ismar I Vondier be ing the delegate from this city. He was nominated for a Presidential Mr. James J. Van Aleu. clector by the Convention.

### Death of a Former Newporter.

Mrs. Harriette Caswell Oakley died, after a brief illness, at the residence of dinner last evening. dividual handicap does not exceed flye her husband, George Oakley, on Burgess street, East Providence, Monday afterof the Myepias and Meadowbrooks and | noon. Mrs. Oakley was formerly a resident of this city. She was a daughter of the late Peleg and Mary Bryer of this

### Gessio.

Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks gave a din-

Mrs. Calvin S. Brice received Monday Mrs. Herman Celriebs gave a dinner

party on Thursday syaning. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer entertained at

dinner Sunday evening. Mrs. Almeric H. Paget entertained at

dinner Sunday evening. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont entertained at dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. J. J. Van Alen entertained at Gooseberry Island Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Justice of Philaand red cloth, and the private boxes delphia, with their two daughters, are at the Wilbur House. Capt. William S. Muse, U. S. M. C.,

stationed at the Norloik Navy Yard, is The ring was 150 feet across and 270 the quest of Capt. and Mrs. Churchill. Brneet Fabbri and W. J. Schleffelein fence in white and red. A space just of New York are the guests of Mr. and south of the entrance was left for Mrs. H. McK. Twombly at "Vinland." the coaches, the space west of the Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sloane are the

Miss Paul of Philadelphia is visiting

Gen. and Mrs. Nelson A. Miles have eturned to New York.

Bishop P. S. Chatard of Indianapolis

Dinners were given Thursday evening by Mrs. J. R. Drexel and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden.

Mr. J. J. Van Alen gave a large dinner party at Wakehurst 'Fuesday even

Commander and Mys. C. F. Goodrich are visiting Commander and Mrs. Wal-

"Kingscote, the summer residence of Mrs. David King on Hellevue avenue, presented a fairy-like picture Wednesday evening the occasion being the Asho, p..... The house was bandsomely decorated Prescott Lawrence, H. F. Eldridge and by Landers, the floral decoration being by Hodgeon. Mrs. King wore black tulle with jet trimmings and was as-sisted in receiving by her daughter in white tulls trimued with pink roses. Mr. Frankline Bartlett and Miss King lad the cotillion which was participated in by nearly fifty couples.

Mr. Robert M. Cushing is entertainng Mr. W. Amory Gardner of Grafton,

Mrs. Cleveland, wife of President Cleviand, has been the guest of Mrs. Francis P. Freeman at "Tower Top" this week. While shopping Mrs. Claveland has met a few friends, but she deolined all invitations, as her visit is to Mrs. Freeman who is just convalencing from a long and painful illness. Mrs. Freeman and Mrs.Cloveland 344 friends of long standing.

Mrs. J. Hude Beckmen entertained a Gooseberry Island Tuesday night.

Hon, W. C Whitney gave a luncheon at Gooseberry Island on Wednesday. Mr. John Hone of New York is guest of Hon Perry Belmont at "By the sea." Lang, 2b.

Mr. and Mrs. John |Jacob Astor entertained on board the Nourmahal Monday evening, Mrs. C.H. Baldwin gave a luncheon in

honor of Miss Josephine Brooks Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Sloane enter-

Mr. Pernando Yznaga is the guest of

Baron von Hoffmann of Berlin la the mest of Mr. A. A. Low.

Mrs. I. Townsend Burden and Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks entertained at

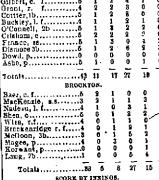
Dinners were given Thursday even-ing by Mrs. J. R. Drexel, Mrs. C. C.

Moore and Mrs. David King. Professor Wisner gave one of his Interesting French lectures Thursday morning, at the residence of Mrs. J.

Last Friday's game was the only one played at Freebody Park this week, the Newports having won laurels out of the city while the Horse show has thelemen Fogerty and wife. This let been in progress here. The second contains 2400 sq. ft. of land. game with the Pawtuckets occupied



On Saturday and Monday the home team played at Brockton, being victorions in the first game 11 to 5 and defeated in the second 1 to 0. The scores were as follows:



BUMMART.

### Monday.



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SCMMARY. ENHARM.

Partied und-Brockton. Home run-Korwan, Barridge hit-Coster. First base on balls—by Korwan, 51 p Dowd, 2. First base on errors—Brockton, 1. Passed ball—Huslow. Struck out. by Korwan, 91 pp Dowd, 2. Time is bour 50 inductes. Umpire—Connelly.

Yesterday the Newports played at

Marlboro, Mass., and today's game will be at Milford, Mass. Next week, the Bridgeports, "Jim" O'Rourke's team

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

on the southwesterly side of Edward street for the Society of Friends to Bartholomew Fogarty and wife. This lot contains 2400 sq. ft. of land.

Simson Hazard has sold to Robert C. the afternoon and was an exhibition of Bacheller for Sarah E. Peck, of Provigood ball playing, resulting as follows: dence, her estate at the corner of Bridge and Cross streets. The property comprises a two-tenement house and 3,454 square feet of land.

Simeon Razard has let on lease the cottage No 7 Gould atrest, for the estate of Henry T. Easton to George H. Wilmarth, for a term of years.

### Death of Mrs. Gladding

Mrs. Julia Pewel, wife of Mr. Fredorlok II. Gladding and daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles H. Peckham, died on
Monday after a brief illoess. Mrs.
Gladding was a most estimable lady
and her husband and family bave the
appathy of the entire community in
t heir effiction. The funeral was solemilzed from her late residence on
Charles street Wednesday afternoon,
Rev. J. H. Alten of the First M. E.
church, conducting the services. The
bearers were Meests, Hugh N. Gifford,
Harry M. Peabody, Aftred W. Brice,
Harry Oxx, Fred Weir and James A.
Hiovey. Mrs. Julia Powel, wife of Mr. Fred-

Mr. Geo. P. Han mett of Springfield, Mass., has been visiting Newport rela-

HISTORICAL NOTES.

Presented by JAMES C. SWAY,

"Yoted, That whereas there hash been and still is great occasion, by these late wars with the Indians, wheretueso fate wars with the Holades, where-by appears absolute necessity for the defence and safety of this Colony, and the King's interest herein, that suitable care be taken for the management of the militia and military forces in this Colony.

"Therefore, for the orderly managing, of the militia, this Assembly do agree

"Therefore, for the orderly managing of the militia, this Assembly do agree to choose a Major, to be chief Captain of all the Colony forces. Captains, inferior officers, and companies, of any place or places in this Colony, so to be commanded in what there is general cause of command, and to have the commission from the General Assembly. "Cantain, John Cranston was amoning."

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bearers were Mesens. Hugh N. Gifford,
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Harry Oxx, Fred Weir and Jomes A.
Hovey.

Light Battery B, Fourth United
States Artillery, from Fort Adams, are
a way on a month's practice march. The
battery cumbers four officers, Contain R. H. Anderson, Licutentants,
Brooks, Blako and Lemercox, and
mer. They left Fort Adams on Satt
orday last, marched to North Tiverton,
passed thought there and theu march
ed to Smith Mills. Dartmouth, where
through New Bedford to Moodey and
camped Morday and Tuesday nights at
Mattpolesti, ipiccerding to Cape Cod
Wednesday where artillery practice will
be indulged in.

The Newport Artillery bloycle squad,
a unwhering 35, mounted on red Warwicks and bearing there complete
or ampoutfit, started on their ride to
Boston last night and after the parade
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will start for home, employ to
Bloot on last night and after the parade
of the Company's Golonel.

In Saturday morning's contest at the
Casine teenis course Wrenn beak Inmorrow night. The squad was presented Tuesday vering with a hand
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of the Company's Golonel.

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the stores furnished by Massachusetts, for the use of the wounded officers and soldiers who came to Newport to be cured of their wounds, after the great

Mass., has been visiting Newport relatives this week.

Miss Florance Macdonald has returned from a visit to friends in Westerly, R. I.

Mrs. Arthur Gilman has returned from a visit to friends in New Bedford, Mass.

Not All Gene Cray.

A Newport boy writes as follows regarding the floracial situation in the West:

Byrnes, Colorado, Aug. 19, 1896.
To Editor Newport Mercury:

As a former Newporter, now a resident of Colorado, I desire to impart a little information and the floracial situation in the content of the

## HARVEST OF TARES.

HIALMAR HJORTH BOYESEN.

[Dapp right, 1848, by the Authors]

CHAPTER XXIII. Mr. Falck often blamed himself for eving left Chicago in this proobitate shion without taking leave of Hulda occurred to him that he might have ffered her his help in case showere wer to require it. He managed at the nd of a year to compose a letter in Gerann lo the Rev. Dr. Trump (having no nowledge of English), in which he egged him as a favor to inform him diether the Brans were in confortable boundances, and in ease they were in sed to draw on him for a stated sum way generous one) without letting hom know whence the money came Sot to this letter honever received a re-ly. Whether Dr. Trump was ignorant Comma and did not think the letter t sufficient consequence to have it randated, or whether "Chicago," with-

ut indication of street or number, was n insufficient address was a problem eroud his power of solution. But havng an lucradicable conviction that Olaf Sam was a interable humbing whose corthicreness would be sure to maniest livelf on short acquaintance, Palek ras unable to set his conscience at rest and dismiss Hulda's fate as of no furher consum to him. He communicated some of his fews to the rest of the fews ly, for Hulda's name was never men-loned now in her old home, nor did he mooninge Mrs. Brinckman's obvious ions to Magda, but on the plea of III would he asked and obtained a year's ewee of absence, which he determined be devote to a second pilgrimage in back of his well beloved. For a motivity with his old beloved notions of right and wrong, was in easy matter to transfer his af-

and filled and tilled yet his soul so com-lectly that there was room for no one. And, stronge to say, he would have regarded it as a species of sacribee to thiskell any one, even though it recalled sister, amid all the precious sementes which belonged to her and to er slone. His heart was like a husbed teath chamber which is scrupulously rept in the condition in which it was oft by the dear departed. Hulda had raw from his soul the finest music rbich it was capable of yielding, and ow the instrument seemed cracked. at it should resign itself to silence He tried sometimes to persuade him

botions. Though abstractly he admitted be himself that it might be a good thing

be lacked the flexibility, the pliability to adapt himself to a new love. Hulda

of that he had been ill used, that he ad a right to be augry, but though the egument was irrefutable the resentment siled to come. She had ruined his life, o be sure, but, all things considered, hat seemed a matter of minor consesonou compared to the vastly more imorism question what she had maniged o make of her own. It was absolutely contial to Falck's well being, nay, to its vory existence, to have this question ettled, and it was therefore that he set out in April, 188—, for the United

He landed in New York the 1st day I May, and on the evening of the next ar he found himself borne along Idama street, Chicago, by a torrent of manity which was pouring westward cross the bridge. Falck was by no needs a practical traveler. He felt lost nd belpless smid unfamiliar surroundbgs. As he distrusted everybody in this exclidering land he was afraid to take cab or even to give up the check for la luggage. After an hour's aimless ossing to and fro he found a shabby

hold with a reassuring Scandinavian name, and there he established himself and commissioned the landlord to soud

or his trank. he track of the Brons, who during the it mouths of their marriage had experieed some of the vicissitudes of late. Palek, who received this piece of inforstion from Dr. Trump, reflected that bis apprehensions probably were well connided. He felt, howeder, no satisfab-ted in the thought—that he had proved r Hulda, he started in search of the dires which the clergyman had given im. It was fully an hour before he exricated himself from the stream of huan life which pours through the great e of the city and filtered so to into a sequestered, elm shaded est where there were little well tendi marrien plots before the houses. There set on sir of peace and quiet, unesten tions prosperity in this clean and well dimined casis which made Falck look boot bim in surprise and then store ublousty at the card Dr. Trump had iven him. Surely this was not a place re powerty would be likely to hide

e**estbil**ity of mistake. Frick pulled the bell handle of a vine abovered oottage and inquired of the set looking maid who opened the door whether Mrs. Brun was at home.

ars was the number. There was no

m step into the parlor?" Scarcely did he dare trust his eyes ben be entered the room indicated, chich was furnished with admirable ste and pervaded with an air of denestic comfort. There was a fine prano If the style known as haby grand, and , added, ures of music were scattered on chairs. name s if they had been in recent use. There as a large flower stand between the windows with blooming roses and chsias and calla lilies. A mahogany able covered with a red and black cloth tood in Norwegian fashion in front ಡೆ he sofa and the white lace curtains ad the arrangement of the chairs resalled the parsonage at home. A broad tream of sunlight poured in unobscured crough the gamey drapartes. Light and regrance were prime essentials of life o Hulda, as Falck well remembered. tany old schee which he fancied the rost of time had benumbed revived his studies without earing much whethrost of time had benumbed revived. fildent hands creating order and com-

had never professed to understand. He was in the midst of these reflecwhen the door to the adjoining

room opened, and Hulda reached himher hand with a simple and unembar-rassed condulity in striking contrast with his own awkward confusion. She presented to his manaed eyes a yiden of ours and rich womenhood which bore no truces of privation. She had grown more beautiful if possible than in the day of her maidenhood, and a certain budding matrouliness in her form and forturer made her to him only more duzzlimely layely. She carried her head with a fine freedom and case which was in Reelf an assurance to Falck that she was happy, for misery is always connetous and would have been doubly so in the presence of a prosperous discarded

"I am very glad to see you, Mr. Falck," she said, seating herself in an easy chair opposite to him. "I heard from Magda that you were coming, and I knew you would have no difficulty in fluiting us."

"Ennie me-but—then you corre-pond with Magdat" he stammered. "Then I might have saved myself the Journey, 11

He was aware that this was not a very gracious thing to say, but his tongue had a trick of saying things for which he often blushed when he came to refleet upon them. His lack of sixfal case made him particularly prone to reflect on his demonsor and revise his share of a convergation when it was too late to

make corrections.
"I supposed you were ill, and I was very sonly to hear it," Hulda rejoined heartlly. "Marcla thought the climate heartlly. "Marda thought the cl at home did not agree with you."

He was almost touched to see that the took no notice of his gaucheric, but was only anxious to banish his cou-

"Well, it may have been the di-mate," he muttered sadly.

He had come aglow with benevolence, hoping to relieve distress and read benedictions. He fancied that no thought of sweet revenge had entered into his purpose, but for all that he was consalous of a bitter disappointment at being defrauded of his charitable mission. lils self respect would in a measure have been restored, and in a beggariy way he would have gotten even with fate. But here he sat, confronted with a new and insuspected situation to which he was utterly unable to adapt

"You are evidently much surprised to ear that I am in correspondence with Marata." Hulda continued in order to belp him over the rough places. fact is, she wrote to me first at father's request in care of the consul, and father knows all about it. I have received a letter from Nils, too, so you see I am well informed as to the situation at home.'

"I see, I see," he answered, miserably Ill at ease, "but in order that I may arry home some account of you perhaps you would pardon me if I ask you some questions." come questions."

"I shall be happy to answer you, Mr.

Faick," she ejaculated with a sweet thity laugh. "In fact, I know what you want to ask, and I shall spare you the trouble of asking."

"Are you sure of that?"
"First, you want to know how we re unaking our living."

Perhaps.

"Well, we have been remarkably fortunate. Dr. Trump procured me an ex-cellent position as soprano in a church choir, and that led to no end of engage ments. I sing in two churches, and

bare about as many pupils as I can take

in singing."
"But, but," Mr. Palek objected, "Dr. Trump said that you had had vicissi

"Did Dr. Trump say that?" There was just a touch of emburrass ment in her manner and a slight height ening of the color in her chooks, as if she resented the indiscretion of the dec-

tor's remark. "Please pardon me for a monwat," she soid, rising and walking out of the room. She seemed to spread a very glow of contentment about her, and the temperature of the room seemed to fall a comple of degrees with her departure Falck sat pondering dismally for five or



making our living. ten minutes and came to the conclusion that it must have been pecuniary embarrasment the elergyman had referred to, as they had notoriously commenced afford to be magnanimous toward one their wedded life with four empty who had level her so well and suffered hands, only two of which were of the so much for her sake. a head. But there was the street, and I least use for bread winning.

> in the folliest fashion. The cloud on how declined. They bade him farewell with freshead had vanished, and her face was amount of exidiality which seemed shirz bus yot larrotsm this tuciber

region as she received his card. "Won't that we have a lovely little boy," she it would have been superhuman if be useful into the parlor?"

that we have a lovely little boy, "she it would have been superhuman if be useful into the parlor?" charming tenderness and gayety.

wardly, and feeling that he ought to tested-in then fools' paradise. He faumanifest some interest in the infant he circl their delinious privacy, emphasized,

Mr. Brun is well."

"You thank you he is very well. But he is frightfully busy." "What does be de, if I may ask?"

"Why, of course, he cultivates his art. He is at work early and late in his studin. In a country like this however, where there is no sort of art intelligence, he rarely sells anything except an occasional illustration, but that is not his fault. And happily we are now so placed that he can devote himself to new everywhere the evidences of the years when we have seven up enough we intend to see to Munich for a year so fort by a sort of happy whichery which, that is may have the benefit of an art atmosphere and the great galleries.

Children Cry for

might lose his grip, as it were, and be-gin to deterlorate, for Chicago is to a man of his high ideal temperangua

He recognized with a sad andle some of Mr. Brun's own phrases in this little harnugue, which was offered in touching good fulth and without the remotest arriere pensoe of frony. She believed as enthushattently as ever in her handsome humbog, as Mrs. Brinskeann, had been wont to style him, and with lovely gul-libility took all his brazen colunge for It was simply heartbreaking to her old adorer to see how her face lighted up the moment she began to talk about him. He surfected for avolding that she was simply holding on with desperation to her old fulth in him simply because, having staked her all or him, she could not afford to acknowl edge her infatako. But oven of this comfurting delusion, he was presently to be deprived

"You must not go away without see-ing him," she said, with the sweetest animation. "He doesn't like to be disturbed when he composes, but on an ocension so extraordinary I'll take the

Handing the child to a nurse who had been waiting in the hall, she invited her visitor to mount the steirs to the floorabove, and knocking at a curtained door entered a handsomely appointed etudio. An odor of the cholcost eignes was wafted toward them, and through a blue cloud which tose from a lounge in the middle of the floor they discover ed the figure of Olef Brun comfortably outstretched reading a yellow covered French novel. He did not stir as they crossed the threshold, but continued reading and smaking with the imperturbability of a Turk.
"Hore's Mr. Palek come all the way

from Norway to see us, Claf," his wife cried, waving the smoke saide with an unities bearing

Brun turned his head with an air of vexation and placing the book face downward on a low Turkish smoking table rose indefently and advanced to meet the elergyment

"Ghad to see you, Mr. Falck," he said with a lozy saide as he reached him two fingers to chake. "I was not feeling very brisk today and was taking n little siesta."

"Oh, I am sorry, dear," Halda ex-claimed with the livellest sympathy. "Have you got one of your bad head-

Yes I was struggling with that denced Promethens, and I am afraid I shall have to give him up as a bad job." "Yes, dear, I would put him aside, temporarily at least, if I were you—un-III you feel in the right mood.

Falch was so impressed with the change his old rival had undergone since he last saw him that for awhile he could not think of a word to say. Brun leoked way and well fed, and all traces of past dissipation had vanished. He seemed to have settled down with lazy revienotion in his comfortable nest and to be content to shift on his wife the responsibility of making his living. There was a luxurious eleganes in his dishabille

and comething of the grand seigneur in his languid politoness. He received Falch as a pasha might have done a elient to whom he owed some slight ob-ligation. He did not soun in the least corprised, but the instinct of good manners, which was a second nature to him, forbade him to show that he was aumoyed after the first moment of impleasant interruption. If he had been a Jerome or a Meissonier, he could not have preented a more artistic appearance. soft, wavy hair had been permitted to grow quite long, and his drooping mustache exhibited a bold curl which was nothing if not artistic. He were a loose brown volvet inchet and wide light tronsers, and a negligently knotted bright assolute encircled an excessivelow collar, displaying an amount

of nock which somed positively immodest. Wintever his deficiencies may have been as a knight of the brosh, it was not to be denied that in point of costumo he could senteely have been improved upon.

After having offered his guest a cigar he sat down and began to talk about art and the trials of the artist in this Mammon worshiping land with a so-norous volubility which filled his wife with delight. She glanced every now and then at Falch with radiant intellince, as if to challenge his admiration She was obviously disappointed at his refusal to be impressed, and it became plear to him that the kindness for him which filled her beart suffered a diminution during the interview. She was yet so completely abstated in her husband that har attitude toward others was determined solely by their attitude toward him Shedirined in Falck's mind a remnant of the old antagonism, and the read in his sumowhat stiff reserve a spirit of criticism which she would have liked to resent. But, after all, she could afford to be magnanimous toward one

to imply that it was his going rather "Macda did not tell you, I suppose, than his coming which delighted them. i tarness which filled him at the thought "No, I —I was not aware that you of leaving them together—the woman —had a child," Fulck responded awk—the loved and the man he hated and de-"What, if I may ask is its as it were, by his departure, and his has dead yeldenb became semilarity bleak and "Olaf, of course, after his father."
"And—I—I—venture to—hope that bright and warm demesticity. His soul seemed somehow to have caucht cold. and at the prospect of the long and dready years that stretched out before him little by shudders crept up his

He thought as he walked down the silent street of his first sermen on the tares among the wheat the moral of which Hulda had challenged.

"Bren sowed tares." he sighed, "nisd be naped beautiful golden wheat. I swed god ubout hat my harvest is

THE END. Wyoming has the emaliest female

Pitcher's Castoria.

CARE OF BEDS AND BEDOING.

A New Chiesel Oberristions on an Every-

There is a vast difference in the way different housekeepers manage and care for their bods. Some of them fully be-Here in the fresh air theory and during pleasant weather, as soon as their totlet is unade, up go the tedroom windows and the pillows are law upon the all! for an airling; the bedelothing, if not removed and thrown on a chair, to If a feather bed is used, that is also well slusten up and left until the bed is again made on, sometimes in the forenoon. This management is in strong contrast to the usual plan of never touching a slept in hol intil it is again prepaired for the sleeper, yet in the Item of health there is perhaps no discernible dliferraxy

The children living in homes of equator and wretchedness, whise bodding is perhaps not changed once a month, are quite as healthy and chees-ful as these who sleep in bed linear changed daily. The Ohimumin who strong and usually less nervous than the "Mellican man" who rests his bead of the party establishments.

Today the decrete of these houses and the vines fluttering upon downy pillows. However, this is
no excuss why bets should not receive
proper care and a thereugh airing frequently, if not daily. It is certainly a
matter of hobit, and the daughters usually in this line fellow the practice inouterful by their methors. outcated by their mothers.

Bedelothes that are stored away should be aired several times each year, as moths and the carpet bug will raise ead have with them if not properly at-tended to Campher gum or fine tobacco seathered between each fold will keep out the furner, but cannot be deposited upon as a panasea for the earlies being If mice are known to be about the proinises, trups should be properly belied and placed near their haunts, as at 'hesting' time they will riddle bedding to make weathheat men. A girl with \$50 was an a soft nest. A close fitting ichest or heirese and a man with \$100 a prince. trunk makes the safest storing place for all unused clothing, bedding, etc. A large plain trunk can usually be purchosed for a small rum, and will pay its cost every year in the safety of its contents — Germantown Telegraph, MASCULINE MEDICINE CHESTS.

Every Man Carries Ills Pavories Me Always With Him.

It is customary for mon to encor good naturedly at the physical weakingsags of opposite sox, but women would doubtless to surprised could they know how generally the medicinal remoty hablt permentes the xanks of their mixonline friends. Think over your list of nucle acquaintances and plok out the bw who have no aliments and carry no bottles, powders or prescriptions. They will be very few indeed, unless your list includes but very young man.

It has been said that every woman

knows the test, face wash on earth and is willing to part with her secret only on compulsion, but will try mything clso suggested by a friend. But men are the most electinate believers in sovereign remedies. Every man carries at least one remody in his inside pocket and is willing to unload it on anybody who will listen or dang to test its infallibitity. I have known four or five healthy looking men in a group, not one of whom would be suspected of ever being ill, draw concealed vials of policts and little unsuspected bows of pills and as tenishingly worded prescriptions from their confidential hiding places and disexarsomest learnedly upon their mirach

STEEREST ROOF In every case of this kind there has been at some time, more or less remotean apparent justification of merit claim ed from which time and thenceforth forever that particular individual goos contentedly and even beastingly bound to that medicinal chariot wheel - New York Herald.

PIN HISTORY.

The Geful Articles Were Known in Darty Dimes to Egyptians.

Pins are, as the saying goes, as old us the hills. In some form or another they have been in existence ever almon om first parents clothed themselves in figleaves, which grew wild in the garden of Eden. As a matter of fact, pinaclaim a very high antiquity, the carliest form being the natural thorn, which is still used to some extent by the persont women of upper Esynt. in no isanda. times pine were also made of the small fever, are due to the direct action

lymes of fish and animals Among the remains of the lake dwellers of Entryo have been found have 20 pips and bronze broodles, in which the pins form the prominent feature, many of which are highly meanments and very heantiful. A few copper and one from pin have also been found. It is eatimated that 10,000 pins have been collocal of the lacastrine station of Switrepland alone. A few of these have duoble stems and were probably used as halipins. There have been found at Many of them are so formed that they Knapp in Century, are thicker in some places than in others. A large number, both of home and bronzs, had the head formed of a loose ring possed through an eye in the min A few of them have the amessance of the seafpin new in use. In Egypt pine with gold boods have been discovered. while in ancient Rome bronze pins and bone hairpins with ornamental heads have been discovered among relies of Pompatii.—Philadalphia Press.

He Externel It.

Old Johnson was way much given to upplies, not wisely but too well. and would spend all his spare time at his ferceite pet, says Spare Momenta

His honey was so situated that it was necessary for him to go through the churchyard to reach it. One night, being a bit fuller than usual, be managed to fall into a newly made grave. He fell without busing himself, and being tired went off to sleep. When he swoke the next morning he couldn't make cut where he got tru but after a managed to reach the top of the grave and hot aread. A broad grou speech over this face of

Pitcher's Castoria be muttered to himself.

\*\*Dear, deer, it a r surrection day, and I'm up first.

WARTED-THIREE THOUSAND WIVES A City on Vancouver Island Where Wos

There is a city in the western part of Canada, close to the Pacific ocean. which is muned by all who visit it the most desclute spot upon the face of the earth. Its climate is good, its natural pesources excellent, its houses fair, its streets well paved, yet within this town there is an air of furiorn detection that comes within its boundary.

It is on Vancouver Island-a sweet, fuir epot. And the devolution is caused by one thing-one only-the lack of women and girls.

This particular town is senior of the product than others of its locality, There are many towns upon the island, but this one locks women so eatly that in a recent census of the place it was found nearly 3,000 short. This munber included a exact of serving women, weenen to do the work of the house cook and worh and from It also included working girls and women who are not expected to marry. And, of course, it took in the queens of the city, the fair matrons of the homes and the mistresses

ever knewn took phase upon a recently opened domain a few years ago. A frontle call was cont to the cities for 100 women. And poor girls, out of fun and curiosity and willingness to have a bone, went out there. The man mot them at the station. The girls looked them over shyly. By evening all the girls had found boarding places in the wooden shantles of the "town." And by Sunhy the parson was kept busy ty-ing 'the' nuptial knots. The prettiest girls 'and the richest ones got the weathlest men. A girl with \$00 was an The plain girls took up with poor fel lows, with hopes and chances. It was a quick, natural relection.

One very handsome fellow, with blond curls, got a very protty girl, though noither had a cent. It was a case of beauty. The rudo courtship was ear-ried on in the three evenings between the time the girls arrived and Sanday. and within a week there were nearly 100 small wooden houses going up in the town.
There is no nome for this populiar

state of society where wemen are wanted to make homes and where money is laid down for them and paid to them to queen it over a home. A glaring head-line in an English paper once called it "The Barter of Women In America." But aimong those who see the satisfactory after workings it is merely the good natured consent of the girls to adjust themselves to their country, which is yet new enough not to be as evenly distributed as it will be when the twen ty-first century man and woman come in, -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

As there are a great, many references in our refertific exchanges of late to the influence of electricity on germinat ing seeds and growing plants we will state that such experiments are not now. Researches in that line were carried on away back in the fifties. In 1868 H. F. Baxter of Scotland wrote as follows in The British Botanical Review: "As it' may be considered a law in

regetable physiology that all plants have a tendency during the germination at their seeds to dovelop in two diametfically opposite directions, the root suc the stem, the question area, Might not this direction be infinenced or cour temeted by submitting the germinating ands to a current of electricity? Accordingly, a series of apperiments were undurtaken which were carried out with abstraction of detail. After months of patient experimenting I feel instifled in appropriate that no definite conclusions were drawn from them as to the rela the offset of the electricity, although ouch series of experiments was varied and multiplied."—St. Louis Republic.

Bacteria and Nerrons Diseases Another very large proportion of cases of nervous discuse is due directly or indirectly to the action of different forms of locteria or disease germs. Nearly all the forms of meningitis, or brain different forms of bacteria upon the membranes that cover the brain forms of nervous disease are now though to be of infectious nature, due to some specific organism. Others still are due to the action of poisons produced by the germs of other diseases. There is, for example, a form of paralysis which not increasements follows diphtheria, which is dee, not to any weakness of the nerv cas system, but to the action of the diph theritic poison atom the peripheral nerves. Similar forms of paralysis may Possitions plus which are exactly the follow smallpox, typhoid fever, pnou same in form as the safety pins of the mania or indoeses. Many of the disleast use for bread winning.

It was however, a relief to both Hulber arm a child of 4 or 5 months, which take his leave. They asked him to sury when he in the fulliest fashion. The cloud on her arm a first property of the spiral control of the spiral or unocessed. Many of the discovered the spiral or unocessed. Many of the discovered time. Among the single stem coses of the spiral terial it is used for fastering together. these infectious discuss. Dr. Philip C.

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"I saw a story in a paper recently," mid an old sport at Willard's the other day, "which told how two slick strangers from the Windy City milked a poker game in an Indiana town and got away with all the money in it. That reminds mo of another story of the same

"In the town of New Harmony are located a number of gentlemen of great taste and considerable means. For years the medicatay of this crowd was playing eachro and whist, but this was characters who organized and taught a class in polar. The first of these was the son of a Frenchiana, who lived on an island down the river. His father was worth in the neighborhood of \$200,-000 or \$500,000, and he kept his boy will supplied with namely.

"Well, this jungressive youth organ ited a paker game in the peaceful villago of New Harmony. There were about six in the party, and it was thair oustom cuce a week at more to need at the lastel and lexibige in a friendly, quiet game, but eas where the only limit was the beautiful blue sky. The Brenchman played a game of bluff from start to fluid. He would pike along in the pets until some one thought he had friend. The best that to at lexibidities one thought he had a full land would open for a few and to at lexibidities one week things a full land and would open for a few and to at lexibidities one week things. hundred dollars, when the Premiumin would show from \$2,000 to \$5,000 dal-tars into the pot before the draw, and ning times out of ten the other man would have to go to the nack.

"There was mother player in the guine, the hotel keeper, who was also after the spuds. He was the only one who could leaf the Frenchman. Time after time the latter would push in his roll and said the hotel keeper to the Hut once in avhile the latter would eaten his antogonist applying and would come back at him with another raise, potting back in one put all he had lest during the remainder of the evaniliy.

"One quring day a well dressed, quiet looking man drifted into town and put up at the hatel. In the course of time he was introduced to all the crowd about the hotel, and they found thin a most congenial companion. He was only a moderate drinker, but liked to gather a crowd mound him and smoke and tall stories. After a week of this he told the boys that he intended to locate there and open a famey grocery stero. He want away for a few days, and whon be returned he opened up mean the hotel. Such a store us he opened had naver been seen in the place prior to this time. He kept imported pickles, cannod shrimps, time chooses and overything on that order, supplemented with a stock of the choicest wines. Demonstrate learn Overing to lits exingential limits his store soon became the leading pince of the poker playing crowd, and they often gathered there of an evening to listen to his stories and to drink and smoke. Many invitations were extended to the quiet man of business to take a hand in the game, but be invariably replied that he knew nothing about playing power. He had, he educated, played the game and liked it pretty well, but he would may: 'You buys have nothing to do to morrow and can afford to stay up all night if you want to. I have my business to attend to and most get around carly to open up."

'One night, however, when the crowd had been drinking more than usual and were feeling particularly good, they re fused to take any exouse and insisted that he must go in with them. He had been drinking himself, and he finally consented to go to the hotel and take a hand for awhile. In the game the Prenchasses played his same old tricks. Every time the storekeyper would poke his head out of his hole the Frenchman was waiting for him with a club and hit him hard. Thogame broke up about &'o'olock in the morning, and it was found that the storekeaper was out about \$1,000. Was no sore? Well, I should say he was. He had told than he said, that he didn't want to play that he couldn't play, and that he could not afford to lose the money. Finally ho said: Thave been thinking for some time of pairting a clerk in charge of my will temorrow to golons. Then I will have more time to play with you boya. The to his word, he went to Louisvilla, consecutive on secure plact in less time than these secutives of property of the consecutive of the cons not afford to less the money. Finally and went to work in the store. 'Now,' said he, 'I am mostly for a game tonight, and I warn you I am going to bring a mode, drawing or photo, with description. We advice, if patentable or not, free of the all patents are not, free of parents, 'Hourt Obtaic Patents,' white I of same in the U.S. and the gate countries all that I have belt which is ghla. Well, the gang follows for him. He was a good fellow, they admitted, but he had no business playing poter. However, his money was as good se any one else's, and if it was in the game

they must go out after it.
The game commenced early that night and lasted until 6 in the morning. Again the Frenchman tried his old tao tics, but somehow they did not work. Every time he came at the stor-keeper the latter was looked. Finally, about 6, the game broke up, and the fancy groceryman walked flown stairs, washed his hands and face and went to the depot, where he took the first train out of town. He had a chief the Frenchman for \$25,000 and had picked up \$5,000 more from the small fry. Investigation abowed that the supposed clerk had really bought the store, and the last the crowd heard of their \$30,000 the smooth spoken stankeeper was spending it abroad. He took a crimp in that poker game that was nover ironed out."— Washington Post Pault Pinders.

There would not be half so many grandle is in the world if people did not think that fulfit finding was a proof of superior intelligence - Milwank vo Jour-

A British putent covers England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and the Channel islands, but not one of the British



# Tobacco

**ALWAYS STANDARD** 

UNENDING.

An use or promity's four libeling.
And to his gracious grains of tender friends.
There is us end to all but one grand thing—
30 have there is no end.

That warrier curved an empire with hiseword. The empire new is but like him-at reme. That statement spoke, and by a barridge word Einstein a nation's heart fate on them. New month is left but askes, and we bring Our homege to new men; to them we bend. There is an end to all but one two 4 thing—To love there is no end.

NEW JERSEY'S OLDEST HOUSE. Built at Lyons Parios by the Origina Breker Who Left Connecticut.

The old Mecker house at Leons Firms, is claimed by that family to be the oldest house in New Jersey-not one of the oldest, but the oldest now examined by William Common. who is a lineal descendant of the origi nal Meeker, who held his patent from the crown.

There is an amusing incident conmetal with this patriarch which gave riso to the building of the house in question. He was originally of the Connotical colony and being the owner of a small sloop, his fishing exempsions sumetimes extended far into the Sab-lath day. This did not meet with the ideas of those days, so he was fined sevend times, and more severe panishment was threstened if he did not attend divine worship regularly and cease his labors on the Lord's day.

But one dark night Meeker phasel all his goods on board his boat and sailed away. He settled in New Jersey and there erected the house which still. The precise your in which it was built is not known, but one of Mr. Quinmon's uncestors with born there in 1077.

The roof of this curious old farmhouse has been renewed muny times, but the side walls of codar slringles remain is they were put on by the old mun, with hand wrought mills, more than two centuries ago and are yet in very fair condition. Inside some rooms are widnscoted with tulip poplar. The collings are The double doors still swing on the strap hinges which first held them in position, while other surroundings are in strict keeping with the antiquat-

de in strict reciping with the dasapasse of inperatance of the place.

Beside the well sweep stands a large stone, hollowed out like a basin, in which many generations have cleaned their hands and faces at the well after the fishion of former threst -New York

Tonnyser's Prediction

It has been learned that Tennyson predicted the day of his death. Just a year before his death friends of the poet were visiting Aldworth House. The late Lord Selborne turned to Tempyson and remarked. "You ought to be happy here." "Ah," sighed the poet, "I have only a year to livel" His hearers laughed at the remark, but it was a prophetic exection that was verified to the minute. 

FANCIES OF INVALIDS

Queer Longings of People Who Make Hud-

About the manner of serving their food patients sometimes have curious fameles. In our cars a woman flatly refused to take her beef tea unless bread which accompanied it was cut in the shape of diamends, while in another it is always recessary to serve the food in a blue bowl, for out of nothing obs-

figure showed great disinchination to lake his host, but healty agreed to swall low what was necessary provided he was fad in the following way: The beef lea, or whatever was to be given him, was put into a silver tempor, the spout was placed in his mouth, and in this manner the feed was paured down his manner the feed was paured down his thrut.

An elderly genteman who spent much of his time hunting in Africa, on boing hosts.

of his time hunting in Africa, on being asked if he functed any particular dish, replied that he would like a bit of ele-Under certain circumstances this dish is a dainty and nourlishing one, but the price of elephant being prohibitive, this olderly nincol was forced to content himself with boofsteak Instead. A elergyman with a heaken leg had a

great longing to put on a pair of stills, a postime which he had never yet tried, while a mear whose leg had been compa tated, although admitting the impracticability of the wish declared that a passion for skating had so selved upon him since the loss of his limb that he regretted being operated upon chicky on that assemble—Philadelphia Times.

## IDENTIFIED IN ADVANCE.

Man Was Not Her Husband.

Notwithstanding she was not a dame of high degree, she was a woman of diaracter, and there was a peculiar aggressiveness in the freekle on her ness which made the police officers on duty at the station house step around lively when she called on a matter of business.
"I understand," she said to the sergount, "that there's the body of a man

waiting to be identified heat."
"It is at the morgue, madem," re spended the semeant but with more amovity than is common. "Well, my husband hasn't been at

home for three days, and I thought it might be him. Can you tell me what he looks like?" "Yes: but you could get a good deal

more ratisfaction by going to the morgan rouself, ma'um." "I suppose I could," she sighed as if the felt survishe would not identify the remains as those of her husband. "Was

bo killedi'' "Oh, no, ma'am," exclaimed the ser geant. "The died suddenly. The patrol-man saw him full on the street." "Died soulden, did ho?" she asked

'Yes, ma'am. "

Her teno indicated that also thought the police were to blame in some way.
"Well," she said, "there's no use in my going to the morgue if that's the case. It ain't my hustand. He never done anything sudden in his life. Ho's the clowest man on earth. Goodby," and she walked out of the station house as if the were sarry about considing -Washington Star.

## The Servant Question.

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## The Mercury

and leeing overywhere. It will soon be the melaucholy reminder of a last year's bird's nest.

A \$800,000 bonus would build rather a they ship in Ifself, but the Cramps will deserve it all if they can best 214 knuts with the Brooklyn.

RE-President Harrison had a large and enthusiastic audience in New York Thursday, and it was just as large shou he closed his speech as whou he began it.

At Old Orchard.

"Neither loud indignation nor flowery speech, neither great promises nor wild harangues will help any man out of disaster or any nation out of hard times. Temper will not even untie a s hoestring."

"What we ought to do is to get back to the sound basis of matual confidence. We have money in our banks. We have capital here in this country, the piled up riches of 14 years of prosperity. The upon us. capital of all the world is waiting to be our servant. We are today rioher in all those things which satisfy human wants than ever in our history. Were capital free to operate we should march resistlessly."

"What shall we do? Pursue our old course of blundering, shook business some more, or shall we set capital in motion? But how shall we set capital in motion? We must restore confidence. How can we restore confidence? First

How can we restore confidence? First of all by putting searchy down and all manner of disturbance. Peace and a stable government are the first neces

the Fault of Wagnells Company of New know. If this world is one the silver people what sure foothold is there anywhere? Has any nation ever succeeded in what we are asked to undertsact. Not one. Has any nation ever failed? Mexico, supported by the great empire of Chins with 400,000,000 of people. ple has failed to lift niver above its A New York Justice had a woman biboth combined. But we are not omnipotent. We are only part of the world.

### The Nation's Life Threatened.

Hon, E. J. Phelps, to whose repudistion of the Chicago platform we made brief reference in last week's Missouny, has recently written a personal letter to his friend Hon, G. G. Benedict in which The silver crane is gaining nowhere

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The silver crane is gaining nowhere representatives of that party as it stood previous to the Chicago Courention, Road what he ease:

Nearly half a million documents a day are being sent out from the head-squarters of the National Republican Committee. This is a campaign of education with a vengeauce.

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Major McKiuloy's letter of soceptmoe is all right. It deals aguaroly with
every important plank in the Republican platform and its treatment of the
momey question must meet the apgroyal of the most oxeding gold bug.

The membership of the Boston Fruit
and Produce Exchange was recently
polled, with the result that McKiuler
gol 201 votes and Bryan 1. The membors, being business men, feet the disgrace keenly. They can not explain
the Eryan vote.

Hiere is a sentence from one of McKinley's latest speeches, which deserves to be read and reread: "We
must not forget that nothing is cheap
to the American people which comes
rom abroad when it entails idloness
mon oneany. The stisct hust we have
of many was doposited in the
savings banks of New York City last
year than in any of the preceding five
ent to gold, and it will be repaid on
the same basis unless the yoters who
make such deposits ask, through their
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Hon, K. J. Phelpa, the eminent law
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New York Republicans have chosen wisely. Their candidate for therenor the arm of the National Recentive from the preservation of the very agencies and the preservation of the very agencies of the gavernment itself; to exist the contract of the movement in Troy, the city of his home. It was that which won him his seatin Congress. His nomination is a victory for the alrengest reform element in the Republican Party of the Empire State. If any man can unite the classing factions, he can do it.

Some of the Things Mr. Reed Said service in the indicate of the parerumant itself; to exist the obligation and aspacticy of existing contracts and the restrict the freedom of private contracts in the forest the constitution and the law of the land hare, with long and the law of the land hare, with long and the law of the land hare, with long and the law of the land hare, with long and law in the disks which the Constitution and analysis of the common interests and welfare, and to let in upon us the seething and polluted flood of communism, mobilized governments to exclude. Can sensible men contemplate these prosensible men contemplate

sensitie men contemprate tasse pro-posale without perceiving the destruc-tion they involve?

"The only men who can profit by the success of this ornsede are the plutocrat silver mine owner, already rich almost beyond the dreams of avarice, who have beyond the dreams of avairce, who have set it on foot and diligantly propagated it; and their followers who, if it prevails, will get into office by its means. The rest of us will be common softerers in the general ruin. I don't believe there is any man whose experience is large enough or whose imagination it vivid anough to predict the extent of the evil consequences which, if adopted, the theories of these men will entail upon us.

### The Neglected Altar.

Believing that much of the increasing newlect of family worship is due to the difficulty encountered in hastily selecting passages of Scripture of a south "Whenever we like a trip into the sold received the state of several valuable bottoms of fancy we see a good many the author of several valuable books, himse that never were. The safe footing this world is on the things we know. If this nation to low the silver is the safe of the safe footing the several valuable company of New know. If this nation to low the silver is the safe of the sa

market value. I am well aware that we cycle thief before him I needay. Thus are mightier than kiexico or China or is it again proven that woman is crowde-

We cannot add a cubit to any man's Mr. F. M. Stevens, who has been constature. We carnot fix the price of fixed to the house for the past four weeks, is convaicedent.

### Monday the Brooklyn was given a preliminary trial under forced draught, over the official course between Cape

Anu and Cape Perpoles. The average speed for the round trip of 83

It is believed that on the official trial on Wednesday, a speed of 214 knots will be recorded, in which event the

Road what he says:

"You are right in supposing that under existing conditions there are no ties of party and no difference of opinion upon questions of management from giring my vote and my votes as offsetually as I can in opposition to the Chicago nomination and pistform.

"I regard the pending Presidential election as presenting the most dangerous crists that this country has over oucountered. It does not, in my judgment, involve any political controversy nor any question of the suprementy of party, for such considerations are lost eight of in the far greater gravity of the significance are not significant.

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# MARRIAGES



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In Providence, '221 inst., Robert Howarth.'
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1; 24th, AnnelBrown Fracis, wife of Marhall Woods and dangeher of the late Honiohn Francis and Anne Bartor Brawn, 68, 25th
eeorge Colvin, 73.
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Small Pill Small Print Small Print

Eighty-four per cent of our foreign while he gives some whilesome source in response to the widespread query,

The need is not for an increase in the

Protection has lost none of its virtues

which will raise all the money necessary to conduct the government, and so ad-justed as to give preference to home manufacturers and adequate protection to home labor and the home market.

Our duties should always be high enough to measure the difference be-tween wages paid here and abroad. Reciprocity has given splendid results and should be restored by congress.

I am in favor of restricting foreign im migration; we want none who do not seek our shores to become citizens. The goldiers and sallors abould neither

be neglected not forgotten; they gave the country the best they had.

The policy of discriminating duties in favor of our shipping should be adopted.

Sharpers' Fibr Work.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 25.—A twodollar silver certificate, series of 1591,
that had been skilfully raised to 110,
turned up at the Safe Deposit and Trust
company bank yesterday. It was handed
in by a customer in his deposit, baving been passed at his place of business. Two similar bills found their way into the hands of business men. The work of raising was done with great skill, and the fraud would not be detected by any one not familiar with the fact that Wir dom's picture adorns only the \$2 bill.

Portsmouth N. H.; Aug 27.—John Mc-Cauley, who, escaped from Laconia jall in 1890, was arrested here yesterday and will be taken to Laconia tomorrow to serve out his sentence of 18 months im-prisonment for smuggling rum into the suldiers' home at Tilton. He escaped with two other prisoners by scaling wall 14 days after be was committed.

Jail Breaker Becantured.

Farnous Pond Will Case, Hartford Aug 7. -Anson Phelips Pond will reopen the famous contest for the purpose of setting aside the will of hir brither, the late Charles M. Fond. Fire friends of Ansan Pond bare raised a

Shor Strike Setting Quincy, Mass. Aug. H.-John R. Gra-ham, shie manufacturer, accepted yea-terday the list of prices offered by his

large fund to enable him to continue the

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Accepting Republican Nomination For President

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wish you would publish the circumstances of my case, in order that other Eighty-four per cent of our foreign trade is with gold standard countries. The Republican porty is not opposed to the use of "aliver-money, and has done all it could for it consistent with safety. We have more silver in use than any country in the world, except Chins or India.

If elected president it will be my duty to employ all proper means to promote an international agreement for bimutalism.

Free coinage would defer, if not defeat, which she gives some wholesonic advice in response to the widespread query. What am I to do in the World?" and wo so Mr. Burdetic's humorous teaching, "Marketable Men and Women," are features of special interest. There is also articles upon dress, the colf-ture, the foral lay-window, Ohina asbine's, seawo. I designs for needlework, mourning costumes, and the usual departments. The practical and literary value of the score of admirable articles in the September 20 and the widespread query.

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GENERAL SEPTEMBER WEATHER. ORBENAL SEPTEMBER WEATHER.
Indications are that in the Mississippi valley above Cairo and in the Ohio valley the temperature of September will average anoth below normal. In all other parts of the United States the temperature will average about or above normal.
Within 400 miles of St. Louis September rainfall will be above the normal, Rainfall will be above the normal, Rainfall will be deficient in the southern states south of Momphis and on the Atlantic coast.

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In addition to free silver, we are asked to enter on an era of irredeemable paper currency. We are not a nation of classes, and appeals to prejudice should be rebuked.

Free silver is a menace, but we are experiencing effects of partisi free trade. The public exigencies demand prompt be nny duty to promote this object.

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The messages of President Cloveland from the beginning of his second administration abound with descriptions of the deplorable industrial and financial situation of the country.

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Said abo: "Oh, no; the corn has cara, and the votatoes eyes."—[Indianapolis Journal.

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### SACRED CONFIDENCE.

No Woman's Lotter Published

Mrs. l'inkham's Tender Relations With

the Suffering of Her Sex-Woman

There is a class of women who, from their own experience, sympathize with their suffering sisters, and in prost

She says to Mrs. Pinkham (-"I women may be benefited by my expe-

"I doctored nearly all the time for two years. I spent several hundred dollars without receiving much benefitall my aches and pains. Such a long list as there was: headache, backacho, bearing-down pains, terrible soroness, constipation, dizziness, feeling of extreme lassitude, irregularity and nausea; but you answered my letter and told me just what to do. I

followed your advice.
"After taking eight bottles of the Vegetable Compound and three bot-tles of Blood Purifier, I am giad to write you that I have not enjoyed such good health for years, and I am abla to do all my own work. I can surely sound the praises of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and a number of my friends are taking it anou nee recommendation."—Mas. W. L. Ettiorr, Liscomb, Iowa.

HAD A SHORT REIGN.

Said Khalid Yound That the Britishers Meant Business.

Zangiber, Aug. 26.—The usurping cul-tan, Said Khalid, having refused to surrender yesterday, in accordance with the terms of the British consul's ultimatum, the palace was bombarded by the warships in the harbor and, after the combardment, was captured by the British sallors and marines, who had been landed by the war vessels.

The gunboats prepared for action at I o'clock in the morning, but up to the lest moment no one believed Sald Khalid would resist. The majority of the Europeans remained on shore, in spite of the warning issued by Admiral Rawson urging them to go aboard the British boats before 8 o'clock in the morning. Bishop Tucker and many of the natives, however, boarded the steamer Nowhera. The foreign gun-boats and the merchant vessels steamed away from the scene of action.

The British gunboats opened fire promptly at 9 o'clock, according to or-

ders, using their broadside guns and their Muxim gons with such good effect that great damage speedily resulted. The followers of Said Khalid fought pluckly and returned the fire from boats, with a heavy firing from the fortifications on shore, until the very last moment. The British forces were well protected, and scaned almost without injury,

The sultan's armed steamer (llasgow the suttains armed steamer, chargow, anchored in the center harbor, fired at the Hittlsh flagship, St. George. The St. George and third-class crufser flacoon trained their guns no the Glasgow and disabled her. The crew of the Glasgow then hoisted the Union Jack. The Glasgow saw saws gradually into the waters of gow sank gradually into the waters of the harbor. Members of the crew of the

cued several of the wounded. WEATHER AND CROPS

Grass, Corn and Potatoes Pushed Along by Favorable Weather. Boston, Aug. 25.-The United States

agricultural bureau. New England sec-tion, issues the following bulletin:

Cooler weather has prevailed in New England for the week ending Aug. 24, with slight frosts in lowlands reported from northern Malne, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and southern Rhoda Island. No damage resulted. Thunder and hall storms prevailed in northern sections on the 15th and 19th, but little sections on the 15th and 15th, but little damage was done, except in Addison county. Vt. Over a strip, about one mile in width in that county, apples and grapes were badly bruised, and vegetables riddled. Over one inch of rain tell at Burlington. Vt., and in southwestern Connecticut, but generally the fall was about one-half inch. In most sections this was sufficient for surface needs, and all crops are growing well, but there has all crops are growing well, but there has been a lack of continuous soabing rains. and the subsoil and the water reservoirs need filling up. The cool weather has checked mildem, rust and blight

Filibraters Still Bosy.

Key West: Aug. 28.—General Roloff and Colonel Nunez landed here yesterday afternoon, accompanied by 14 others. General Roloff's party reports the safe landing on Cuban soil of three expedi-tions. All of these expeditions are said to have successful landed at midday. No marships were visible at the time the fillbusters made their way to shore. The three expeditions are said to have tand-ed 15% rifles. 2.000.00 cartridges. 100 machetes, three field pieces, medicines and other necessary supplies

The Constantinople Rious, Washington, Aug. 25 -- United States Minister Terrell cables the state do-

partment that great bloodshed and rioting occurred there. Several bun-dred Armenians were killed Wednerday, and, at the time of catting, the minister etates all houses in the city are closed. Dynamite bombs were explicited in the affects by Armenians and about 50 Turkish soldiers killed. The revolutionists were placed on board a steamer and some veyed to a foreign port.

SATURDAY, AUG. 22.
Candidate McKinley's letter of acceptance to be given out Bept. 1—Itepublicans confident of carrying three or four routhern states—Governor Woodbury of Vermont woch his case against the fluttend Herald—Hranch of American Sational bank, Keness City, Kan, robbed of 12000—American ship Willia Hosenfeld foundered of coast of Santa Cathorina—Hr. Nangen, arrived in Cathorina—III. Names arrived in Tromsoc, Norway, and boarded the Fram —Jue Potchen lewers the world pacture record, for stalllons, to 2:03, at Highy park—Plutt men won in New York efty assembly district conventions—II C. park—Platt men won in New York city assembly district conventions—E.C. Butler won the national croquet championship—Vaquere won the Paget cup, off Newport, B. I.—Exports for past two weeks from New York 20 per cent larger than hast year—Highwaymen captured in South Framingham, Mass—Estimated that wur department will need 145,000,000, for for iterations and ordnance, for the next fiscal year—Gold reserve drops to \$103,228,617—Suits for alleged breach of trust, and inisconduct, brought against officers and directors of the breach of trust, and interendent, brought against collects and directors of the National Corlage company—life continuous strike at Shawnee valley, Owells in Bedhum, Mass, run dry on account of the building of a newer—Spain will give Copeso, an American clitzen, a civil, not a military, trial—Perfect view of the sun's corona during the colline seen off Norway—Works of the Clitzer Walthum (Mass 1 that comthe O'llara Waltham (Mass.) Dint comthe O'llara Waltham (Mass.) Dial com-pany to close indefinitioly on Aug. 39—... Death of Chardper A. Churchill of the firm of Reckwell & Churchill, printers, Boston—New York's collection of in-direct taxes this year will amount to about 17,550,000 —. American improve-ment columny cluling that the Jamatea government has troated it unjustly—— New ornamental fountain on Wyman Orsen. Wahum, Mass., dedicated and Green, Woburn, Mass., dedicated and presented to the city -- Two Lynn (Mass.) fish dealers, J. H. Leach and J. 7. Williams, fined, respectively, 11150 and 160 for having short lobstors—Boston Museum of Pine Arts to receive \$20,000, as well as paintings, etc., under the will of G. W. Wales, upon the death of his

SUNDAY, AUG. 23.
Incendiary fire destroyed track build-ings at Buffalo driving park—Reported consultation of the Western Union and Bell Telephone companies officially de-nied—Enraged citizens of Montroes, N. C., made an attack on a band of religious enthusiasts, with fatal results -- Scoretary Morton understood to be willing to account the Indianapolis nomination eccopt the Indianapolis nomination— Unset diamonds being smuggled into the Amilea States from Canada—Cack Robin, under fibund mainsulfig, won in the Carinthian regatta—Number of Fall River (Mass.) mills will continue curtaliment of production this week— Ten thousand tons of fee destroyed by fire at Westville, Conn—Dynamiter Whitehead Riverded from Portland dor-limeen Gless company of Pitts-burg went in the hands of a receiver. Liabilities placed at \$115,000 --- Treasury on Saturday lost \$47,000 in gold coin, which leaves the true amount of the reserve \$101,03.55 — Exports of specific from the port of New York last week amounted to \$4350 in gold and \$13,656,622 in silver. 105,6131—Clambil Snow, agest \$25,131—Clambil Snow, ages \$25,1 ver, 18,41—Gamell Snow, uged 65, drewned while bathing at Marbichead, Mass—Henry J. Winzer died at New-ark, N. J., aged 63. Mr. Winzer was encaged in newspaper work in New York city for many years. In 1888 he was ap-pointed by President Grant consul to Eaxe-Coburg, and held that mosttion for

MONDAY, AUG. 21. Great damage by cyclone in Ohlo and Indiana—Movement to raise 11,000,000 for the relli of the Armenlans—Report of the Matabele chiefe surrender to the littish confirmed — Strike of 1800 "knee-bante" malters in New York— Forty persons injured in a trolley car accident near Frederick, Md -- Novhew of ex-Governor Russell accidentally killed his guide in Maine woods—Chauncoy M. Depew not disturbed by the criticism of his Saratoga speech----Admiral Bunce's squadom arrived in New York harbor to greet Li Hung chang—Creditors would like the address of Fred Balley of Everett, Mass—Treasury hopes that foreign trade will bring in gold.—Destructive campaign planned by the Cuban insur-gents—Death of John Chamberlin, the vell known Washington and old Point Comfort (Va.) hotel proprietor --- Monu-ment to Father Stack unveiled in Watertown, Mass--Manager H. E. Abbey filed his answer to his wife's action for

TUESDAY, AUG. 25.
Ex-Governor David R. Francis of Missourl appointed secretary of the interior, to succeed Hoke Smith-Mark Hanna butions for the Republican campaign Thirty persons injured in a collision at Valencia station, Pittsburg and Western railroad—Miss Florence Sears (Mmc. Selma) bitten by a copperhead snake—Professor Andree abandoned enake—Professor Andree abandoned for this year his projected Arctic expedition by balloon—Package containing \$6000 taken from safe of Canadian Pacific railway station at Joliette—Maine Republicans opened their campaign with railles in 16 cities and towns—Big labor Amonstration in Lynn Mass Machad. out workmen of Plant factory given a great ovation—Woonsocket (Mass.) rubber factories to start up in a week or two—Pangor (Me.) city council refused to take action at present relativations in Cuba destroyed by Spanish troops—Schooner Columbine lost on Labrador coast; crew saved by fishermen—Peceiver appointed for the Monon rullroad system—Populists, it is raid, will both Bryan if Sawah is not taken down—Chairman Hutter declared for owners (tennis finals at Newport Seemen—Peceiver Larred in the all-comers' tennis finals at Newport—Death of Asa R. Potter, one of the oldest conductors on the original Color of Colored Nance and other care field the contracting parties were invited.

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THE WEEK'S NEWS, fait opened at Bangor—Bultan of Zansibar dead—Twenty-nine Turkish villages in Crete burned—Billing gold
standard Democratic convention, declared emphatically for the gold standand—Whitney-Vanderbill wedding at
Newport, R. L.—Councilman, J. H. Morse of New Haven on trial for arison — Alfaro won a victory that practically ends the Ecquadorlan rebellion — Earthquake shock felt in New Hampshire— Spaniards repulsed in attempt to capture General Garcia's came over leas Polag do Mos Cuba. camp, near Las Polas de Ros. Cuba--camp, near Las Polas de Ros, Cuba— Boston pulice department needs an ad-ditional 1199,000 for expenses—Joshus Stopford killed by fulling from a window at Boston—France feels hurt because the czurins will spend her line in Eng-land—Hank of England gave up 11,250, 000, which is to be brought to America— Premier Laurier of Canada ordered officials not to discriminate qualing officials not to discriminate ugainst additional not to discriminate ugainst American eliver.—Queen Withelmina of the Netherlands betrothed to Prince Bernard of Saze-Welmar—Mr. Eddy successful in his kyte-flying experiments at Boston, taking a photograph from a height of 1898 feet above the city—Two housepainters, John Laonard and John Ryder, injured by the fall of a swinging hadder at Hoston—Premier Rudini had a long conference with the representa-tives of foreign countries at Rome. THURSDAY, AUG. 21.
Major McKinley gave to the public his

latter of acceptance — Candidate Bryan reaches Eric, Pa., making many speeches on the way—Unless Said Kalid ser-tenders, the pulses at Zanzibar will be bombarded -- Candidate McKinley at his home spoke to Teachers' association of Stark, O—Extensive franking of compaign literature distributed in Maine—Reunion of the Bevunth Maseachuratts battery at Willowdate, Mass

--Famous Pond will case to be opened at Hurtford-Child killed by electric truin at Nuntasket, Mass—Armenian conspirators selsed the Ottomus bank in Constantinople; 20 persons killed in Constantinopic; 20 persons killed — Kentucky may be lost to Bryan with Watterson or Buckner on the gold Democratic ticket—Canada won the second of international races on Laké Erle—Ex-City Marshal Enterson of Newburyport, Mass., is itself—Hitton, Hughos & Co. of New York, dry goods merchants, assigned—Trolley wire tell and wound round an electric car handwayer. The round an electric car linnewton, Mass., shocking two women passengers—Two suspitelous fires occurred aboard the coal-laden schooner Mary Jane, lying in Marbiness! (Muss.) harbor—Thomas G. Plant of Lynn, Muss., reflerates his statement that he will have nothing more to do with labor unlons—Edward Meathbur haid in 1900 hell in the Waltham Arthur held in \$1000 ball in the Waltham After field in 1969 but in the wattham (Mass.) district court on the charge of incendiariem—Sailing vessel H. B. Cleaves arrived at Boston, and the United States officials began an investigation into the murder of the cook—The tocked-out men of the Brown Holsting and Conveying company's works' at Cleveling have veted to return to work. Cleveland have voted to return to work (Eng.) prison—Wrean and barned won the secut-finals in the national tonnis tournament—Fierce battle between Bar gold, amounting to £314,000, was government trouble and result in feveral said by the Bapt of England. Its desirable to the part of th Bar gold, amounting to £314,000, was sold by the Bank of England. Its destination is not stated. Practically the whole amount is for New York, and their? are good reasons to believe that it was taken in auticipation of the bank raising its selling price for bar geid. FRIDAY, AUG. 28.

United States armored cruiser Brook yn inade an average speed of 21.92 knots lyn inade an average speed of 21.92 knots, on her official trial trip.—General Herrison opened the Republican campaign in New York.—Cundulate Bryan addressed a crown of 12,000 persons at Euffalo.—Big fire at Sault Ste Marie, Mich.—Rockport express crashed into a shifting engine near East Somerville. (Mass.) depot; one what killed.—Two young tren artived to footback at the and young men arrived in Boston at the end of a 4000-mile bleyele trip from the state of Washington—Death of Hairy Hill, the famous Now York sporting man the famous Now York sporting man—
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fallure of match and biscutt stock
speculators—Boston business men
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written by Candidate McKinley—
Czar and Czarina of Ruesia arrived at
Vienna—Further reductions in western freight inter are announced—
Typhold force case in Campidga Nos. Typhold fever cases in Cambridge, Mass. again increasing in number—Report that Great Britain has relinquished all claim to Trinidad confirmed—Massachusetts highway commission to build more roads in various cities and towns about the state—Miss Sarah P. Burnham, for 39 years connected with Boston city missionary work, is dead-loseph Chamberlain's visit to Canada awaited with great interest by our northorn neighbors-Open switch at the East Somerville (Mass.) crossing of the Boston and Maine roud led to a collision between a passenger train and a switch ing engine and car, in which two men Springfield, Mass., Aug. 23.—The Past were seriously injured.—President Sachems association of the Order of Red Cleveland declined to be interviewed Men of Massachusetts met here yesterthe story that he will appeal to Demports of gold, and conditions favoring large exports of grain and cotton, have

001 cartridges, 700 machetes, three field fieces, medicines and other necessary supplies—The riots which on Wednes-day caused so much excitement through--New, out Constantinople are at an end.

Javenila Horse Thieves Lowell, Mass., Aug. 27.—A Hooksett (N. H.) farmer yesterday delivered to the Lowell police Honorius Cuvilion and Rought! Paquette, It and It years old, respectively, whom he had detained Tuesday night white driving through

Forger Arrested

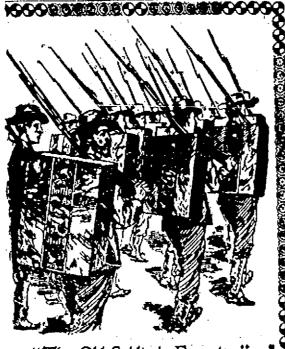
shipped to Chicago this fall.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26

State convention of gull standard

Democrats of Massachusetts elected the Terra Line company, Washington, delogates to Indianapolis convention—

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prictor Messley of the Nea Biavenhouse. of Pennal Conging the father's name to a check for occase throughout the country to sup-distress a \$150, which he assembled to pass on Pro-port the Hokes which will be nominated



"The Old Soldier's Favorite."



A little bit of pension goes a long way if you chew "Battle Ax." The biggest piece of really highgrade tobacco ever sold for 5 cents; almost twice as large as the other fellow's inferior brand. 

A WONDERFUL SHIP.

Brooklyn's Performance Exceeded What Was Expected of Her-

Boston, Aug. 28.-The United States fighting cruiser Brooklyn on her official trip yesterday made good her claim to the title of "Greater New York," by averaging 21.92 knots an hour, during a forced draft run of four hours, largely exceeding the contract speed of 20 knots an hour, and earning for the Cramp Ship and Engine Building company the hand-some bonus of \$220,000. In addition to showing greater speed than had been anticipated, the Brooklyn was eminently auccessful in other respects, and navel experts, who were on board, did not hesitate in pronouncing her the finest ship in the new navy. She responded perfectly to her helm, was stondy in heavy seas and her machinery worked beautifully. During all of yesterday's run the engines averaged 137 revolutions a minute, the maximum being 140. The air pressure was 214 inches and the steam pressure from 180 to 165 pounds. The contract requirement of 11,000 horse



During the more than four hours that the ship was under forced draft, the lire and engine rooms were comfortable, and it was not once found necessary to use waters on the bearings. On one stretch of the course, measuring seven knots is length, the ship was speeded up to the surprising average of 22.9 knots an hour

Red Men's Ufficers, on the story that he will appeal to Democrats throughout the country to support the ticket which will be nominated at Indianapolis—Demnie Sullivan cut his throat from ear to ear at Nashua, N. H. He died instantly—Judge Pike granted a temporary injunction closing the Wilton (N. H.) Savings bank at Wilton. The last bank statement showed fisselfs in deposits—It is understood that he recent favorable turn in the dinancial situation, due to the imports of gold, and conditions favoring Jarge exports of grain and conton have.

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Hingham, Mass. Aug. 27.—Catherina A Pair of Lovers Coyle, 4 years old, while walking on the track of the New York, New Haven and track of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, at Nantasket, was struck by one of the electric cars on the road and killed. The little girl was walking with her uncle and aunt, and her uncle, in endeavoring to save her, had his arm bruken.

New Hampibles Book Closed.
Nashut, N. H., Aug. 25.—Judge Pike
yesterday granted a temporary injunction closing the Wilton Savings bank at Wilton. The last bank statement showed 1165,216 in deposits. There had been a falling off. in deposits yearly for five years, and practically no deposits of late. The indications are that the teack will not be reopened.

Cleveland Won't Sar Buzzard's Ray, Mass, Aug D.—Presi-dent Cleveland declined to be interviewed on the story that he will appeal to Demat Indianarolis. Contrary to expecta-tions, he did not go to New York yester-

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 25.—Mra Ida Porter of Fairfield wants her 4-year-old daughter, who was adopted by Mrs. Ash-abel Penney of Black Rock three years time in poor circumstances and went to the west. Now Mrs. Porter is able to care for the child and seeks to recover it. birs. Penney has a bill of sale of the baby, although the consideration is not mentioned. The money was paid to the child's father. Mrs. Penney will not relinquish the little one without a fight.

Commendable Action. Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 25.—The city council last night discussed ways and means for furnishing work to the men thrown out by the closing of the mille, An order was passed for a \$15,000 ap-proprintion, to be used for the benefit the unemployed. Of this amount \$500 will be used for making new streets and building sewers. An order will be intro-duced at the next meeting providing work for the unemployed women mil

Absoluder Scutenced,
Fitchburg, Mass., Aug. 26.—Hiram P.
Gerald, the absoluding treasurer of the
Heraldeld Studens book was restricted. Geraid, the aberonning treasurer of the Brookfield Savings bunk, was yesterlay sentenced by Judge Litley to not less than seven years or more than 10 years in the state prison. Gerald skipped out with over \$15,000 from the bank, besides with over 115,000 from the bank, besides Seecing the town of Brookfield, of which be was clerk, and also his neighbors, out of several thousands more. He was caught in Baltimore, penalless.

Rhostes as Peacemaker.

Butowayo, Aug. 24.—The mission of
Cecil Rhodes to the Matabele is reported Ceel knowes to the Mantione is reported to be a pronounced success. The natives have yielded, and war is considered at an end. Rhodes inspired the confidence of the Matabele chiefs by going among them unarmed. The chiefs complained that III-usage by native police provoked rebellion, and Mr. Rhodes promised them that reforms in this respect would be inaugurated at once.



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rer long in the thoughts of youths I was toned of Any. She was companionable eyer, then, and though at the content of the cont

est kind of sawdust and the worship stinks in your nostrils. Well, I passed through that stage. I want the rounds and rejoiced in the designation of a rounder. No beg wallowed in his fitti more laxuriously than I, and it took me ten long years to learn that there was not and nover can be anything in dissipation, that alcoholically stimulated spirits and the purchased affections of women are the hitterest mockories on God's earth. They are beil's best counterfetts, but rank counterfeits they are, and only the so-called keen oyee of youth are deceived by them.

All this had a bearing on my story of Army, because, thank God, after a while my eyes were opened and resort the fifth when I left her sud went out to the proposition of the proposition of

throws the bloom and hower of his frazor? Tyouth in the guities of dissipation held takes the fided remnant back to the highway, so I seeing I had been giving much for nothing, bethought myself dill,"

that perhaps the ways of decreit people were rather when and I sought to treat them. Somety dieserol condemn beautifully, [Pittsburg Catholic.

smiled again.

"No, nol' sho said with her old gayerly, when your story is as old as mine you may tell it to me if you like, but it be exchange is not fair now." Which I thought was a poor way out of it, and I told her so.

"Still when I left her sud went out noon the versuch to smoke I forgot to light my cigar."

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"What was that?"
"He's got the bired girl so seared
that she's afraid to stay out late at
night."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"My dear," said a sick husband, as he lay with his eyes closed, "I think my time has come at last. I can hear strains of sweetest music that ever mortal ear—" "That's a little German band on the street, John." "That's so," he said, rousing himself. 'Tell'em to move on!"—Harper's Barat.

Dry Goods Salesman-"Do you sup-Dry Goods Satesman—"Ds you sup-tose those pillows would go soy faster f we marked 'em down?" Boss—"What are they marked now?" Salesman—"Feathers." Boss—"Well, I don't know—it's worth

"Is there much pletry cent in to the elicit?" the caller asked of the office

'an open greshound.' "
"Weat is the correct expression?"
"An 'ocean scoreler,' "--[Pack,

### A Good Green.

origin of instinct with reference to the inheritance of acquired character. Frincipal C. Idoyl Morgan of Bristol England, says Science, "described his interesting experiments with chicks and ducklings, and held that these and other evidence tend to show that instincts are not perfected under the guidance of the intelligence and then inherited. A chick will peck inherited. A chick will peck instinctively at food, but must be taught to drink. Chicks have learned to drink for countless generations, but the acquired action has not become instinctive."

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SEPTEMBER MOON VIEWING, (ALAWYER HIRED BY THE DAY Postle Festival In the Little Sap-

They were such kindly village and fisher folk that we soon grow attached to our neighbors, and one old sende, or beatmen, and his some were our daily companious. They know where to take ps in the morning to see best the beau-tiful, tangled and rocky shores, scalling the flat bottomed sampan into caves and tomiels and under exched rocks that framed charming pictures, and we nov er tired floating about the colossal turii, the spell of which was stronger each day. The Miyajima urahine made weter curnivals about us, diving and eplashing tirelessly for the smallest coins, our augun surrounded by these lively litthe brown frogs, with bright, happy faces. On the night of the great September moon viewing the sendo took us far down the shore at sunset, letting us see two of the ten forts of the laland's defenses, their portholes and cusoments masked in foliage, and looking innocently down upon the narrow, tideswept struk that commands encentrage to Ulina. Incoming junks exemed to rect their sails purposely for us, fishermen east and drew their nets, and all of

There was only a little time of dark sulng grayuess and real night before: pale effulgence showed behind the beights, and Ochiku San rose, tangled berself in a pine treats branches, sproof dear for awhile as she turned the whole buy, the temple and the terril to eilver, and then, like a true Japonese moon, harred berself emoss with narrow about bands. There were quiet groups and solitary souls muttering under the breath on the hill beside the talko's hall and looking down upon the temple, which seemed to be truly floating on a full flowing silver sea. Every court was a shining space, and no sound was heard save the distant hand strokes of those praying before the shrines.

picturesque water life showed until

From this vision of enchantment we went by shadowy streets to our maple leaf home, where the witchery of moonlight filled the little glen with more of fairyland than ever. At our doorway a little alter table had been placed, and two plates of the rice dumplings, symbolic of abundance and prosperity, and a vase of Lespedeza and the early "so-tumn weeds," illumined by the flame of a tiny wick hild over the edge of a saucor of oil, were set in slient offerings to Ochiku San. A deer stood back in the shedows, gazing with shining eyes at this eloquent offering, but nothing disturbed the homely alter until days showed the saucer burned dry of its oil, and the greatest moon festival of the year was over.—Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore in Century.

Vancers, Stella and the Deep-I do not think Swift ever cared for Vanessa, and I much incline to believe that he was never married to Stella. Cadenus had his weak points. He did not disdain to be adored, and Vancesa. poor thing, was vain and flighty. tol red in everted eda deidw eastfoliw ters can surrocky be metobod, except in that amozing French mediaval Latin correspondence of the Abbess Heloisa, not to be rendered by any translation. I have seen. But, to use the Gallie phrase, ing and said to the questioner, "The last stand in gentle list bin waitin to see how long a gentle-tinan could stand here and mind his own to verses which he had better have left unwritten. The chase went that the writer has harried to get the last his writer has harried to get his writ radation. Yes, it is a sad story, but one must not charge Swift with leaving acted as a dowiver, unless he was married

"Frank," said Mrs. Snaggs to her husband, "I want you to go with me to a connadrum social tonight for the benefit of my pet charity."

"I suppose," replied Mr. Snaggs, "that it is called a conundrum social because it is hard to guess how much it will cost you before you get out."—
[Pitteburg Chronic'e.

ded as a downver, nuless ho was married long ago to mother woman. Then, the deed and though not allow about though not deed in the dead and Vancesa during their last interview. Scott has given, but upon the merest transary, an easy and of it, which, I suppress, we could all repeat, it called around by heart. Yes, but if called open, by heart. Yes, but would either of these pread persons At a special meeting of the Biological would either of these persons Sections of the New York Academy of Sciences, held on Jan 31, to discuss the origin of instinct with reference to the lower transfer and a case? Not Swift, we have transfer and the transfer in such a case? Not Swift, we have the such as the form the such as the

I heard this notorious preacher (Drang) the other Sunday. He is a black, Banner—"The foreigners are getting an awful hold on this country."

The recent discovery of flint implements in Somailland by Seton-Karr is recarded as an important contribution to the evidence by means of which men play it to the evidence by means of which men of science hope, eventually, to be able that I remember, and I should suppose own current of his reputation to a voice [Pailadelphia North American.

Enthusiast—"When four men pray western Europe and in India, and this I be charier an heart resembles is Mr. ing) the other Sunday. Enthusiast—"When four men pray go I they are said to play a foursome;" western Europe and in India and this western Europe and in India and this fact is thought to be an indication that in the remote prehistoric times called plays a foursome," I supplies "I see, and when a man plays have fixed as foursome," I supplies "I.N.Y. Sao.

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"Is there much under seed in the false of the palsolithic age the inhabitant of Asia, Africa and Europe belonged to a single race. and confine themselves to rolling up "Great Scatt!" howled the loss, their eyes so as to show the whites in a "does it take you four hours to carry a formidable manner. I would ask for no "does it take you four hours to carry a better picture than has been presented to message three squares and reture?"

So me mac. "The editor has postry to burn."—I ittsnurg-Chronicle Telegraph.

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date at a salary of \$25 a day, payable every night." "All right," said Howes, delighted to engage the services of the brightest mind in the state at so low a figure—for the salary was not a great one in those days and the bargain was scaled. was it o'clock in the morning. But from that time on it is said. Haves bover missed an opportunity of reminding Lookwood of his bondage. He would say, in the presence of others, "Lookwood, go fetch that book," "Lookwood, do this or that," etc. Lookwood nover said a word, but did as he was

hidden, and Howes enjoyed his triumph Finally it came to the day when the year's engagement terminated. There was a most important lawsoit on hand, of which Lockwood had made a careful study. No one in the state could pos-sibly have handled it as he did. Well, on the day in question Lookwood stood in court, an array of lawbooks in front of him, and expounded his views in masterly fushion. Suddenly he looked up at the clock and saw that it was the hour of 11. Closing the book from which he was quoting, he turned to Hawes, who was sitting beside liftin, and said "Mr. Hawes, a year ago today of this hour I contracted to work for you one year. My time's up, the contract is canceled and I am going."

Thus did he repay his master for the humiliation heaped upon him. Hawes was in the greatest consternation. He could not possibly take up the thread of the case where Lockwood had left it, and he begged and implored him to pro ceed. But Lockwood remembered, and he turned a deaf ear to all persuasions He kept his word; the contract had arpired.—San Francisco Bulletin. Don't Blot Your Leiter

"My eldest daughter tells me," end Mr. Glimmerton, "that it is not good form to blot a letter, and when I sek her what I shall do when I get to the bottom of the page and went to torn to the next, she says I must wait for the ink to dry, though I may, if I wish, save time by addressing the envelope mean-

while. Here, as is usually the case good form is in accordance with good sense. A blotted page is not uniform in appearance. More ink is taken from the lower, the more freshly written part, than from the more nearly dry writing above, and so the writing upon the low er part of the page is paler and for that reason it is less legible. The blotting may thus be a cause of inconvenience t she was at the expense of it herself. One the recipient of the letter. His taste is reminded of the line, "Apollo fises may be effected by a want of uniformand Daphne holds the chase," were it not that Apollo lingared a trifle too the fact that the letter has been blotted.

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omsent the use of hlotting paper is still permissible in business correspondence.

The things that people see are inside of them and not outside. No two people see the same hiding exactly alike. One woman may look out at a beautiful hindscape and see all the beauty and restitulness and gnadness that there is in it. Another one will look out at the same scene and see all the people see are inside them. What one capacity for the people see are inside them. What one sees and what one endoys depends upon the bodily condition—depends upon the capacity for enjoyment—depends upon the capacity for enjoyment—depends upon the capacity for enjoyment—depends upon the bedily condition—depends upon the bedily condition—depends upon the season time to think of much else. A weak man has all he can do to struggle for mereristence. He has no strength to use in procuring pleasure. His performances are limited by his strength. He can do only a few things. The man who is perfectly well and vigorous enjoys life to the full. The bed-ridden invalid enjoys it not at all. The man who is balf sick and half well gets out of life about half what he ought to. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes people well. It doesn't do it in a mitaculous way. There isn't anything constural about it—it is the most natural thing in the world. It simply puts the digestive organs, the stemach, the liver, the bowels, in perfect order and thereby makes the blood pere and rich. It doesn't have to do anything else. Nature does all the rest. All diseases live and thive on impure blood. Keep a stream of pure, rich, red blood flowing into a diseased spot, and it. That the difference. Dr. Pierce'e Golden Medical Discovery makes pure, rich hood—makes men and women strong and healther brings good appetite, good dispation and brids epseith people will only any World's Dispessive Medical Alviscation, Buffalo, N.Y., and get a free over the People's Welleal Alviscation and brids epseith Medical Discovery makes pere created the people will be delical precess of the

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labali bare largez premises and will buy at sell second-band formithre and antiquities. ROCCO BARONE, Verry Whart.

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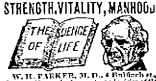
# Baby Carriages

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WITH A BARREL OF OYSTERS.

Bow a Great Humian Banker Bought His Precion From Seridon One of the best known banking houses

Bussia. He had frequently entreated the count to grant him his freedom, of-

marry either his sens or his daughters

without his master's consent. Moreover,

as serf, the tanker was liable to have

his money seized and confiscated any

moment by the count, since everything

that belonged to a serf, including his wife, children and property, belonged ipso facto to his master.

that very morning returned to the capi-

tal from Odesso, called at the Shere

meticif palace for the purpose of report-

breakfast and thou shall have thy free

Shalounine bowed low, left the room

both the banker and his family from

serfdom, and then, bowing courteously to the man who but a moment before

had been his slave, exclaimed, "And, now, my dear Mr. Shalonnine-will

you give us the pleasure of your com-pany at breakfast?"—New York Trib-

GOLDEN WAND OF TACT.

Absolutely Essential For the Achievement

of Focial Scoress.
"My dear girl," writes Ruth Ash-

more in response to a girl inquirer in Ladies' Home Journal, "you fail so-dally because you look uninterested, you stand off and have a don't care

is really based upon the golden rule,

and it demands from you not only sym pathy, but that outcome of the best of

ing nor of the value of beauty to an aged spinster furced to went blue glasses. The aged spinster may be a perfect well of learning and wit. You will find this

out if you touch her with the golden

Possibly you are nervous and shy

Try to overcome that. Force yourself to

may something. If you are unfortunate enough to be easily embarrassed, at

least get used to the sound of your own

self screaming from about nervousness when you wish to speak low or whis-

paring in a husky manner when you words should be distinct. To be a social

success you must govern your voice, and

usage is the only thing that will make that possible. Do not be afraid to speak

of simple things. There is no man too learned not to be interested in that which interests a pretty girl and no wuman too old or too world worn not to

**cu**re about ribbons or flowers, sweet

Not In the Ark.

Mr. Brynolds is a bright and well preserved old gentleman, but to his lit-

tle grandfaughter Mabel he seems very old indeed. She had been sitting on his

knee and looking at him seriously for a long time one day when she asked

"Grandon, were you in the ark?" "Why, no, my dear," gasped the es-timished grandparent

Makel's cyts grew large and round with astronishment
"Then, granden," she asked, "why weren't you drowned?"—Pittsburg

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Bulletin

One day Shalounine, who had just

of St. Petersburg and the one to which most American visitors to Russia carry For Infants and Children. letters of credit is that of Messra. Shalconine & Sons, the founder of which, father of the present head of the firm, owed his literation from serfdom, 15 years before the decree of emancipation, to a harrel of cysters. Old Shalounine MODERN DRESS. was a serf belonging to Count She-remetieff, one of the wealthlest nobles in

on From the Happy Effec Demanded by Art.

CASTORIA

We are not so quixotical, says the the count to grant him his freedom, of-fering him as much as \$500,000 for the boon. But money was no object to the count, and it gratified his pride to feel that one of the leading bankers of the that one of the leading bankers of the feminine human form in outrageous emptre was one of his seris, anable to constants, and confectious attent decontinues" and confections, utterly destroying folds and dropery, upon the natural grace and value of which in classic days the chief sculptus did not disdain to employ their careful chisels. Imagino Pheidias or Praxiteles today copying a blows ocr a divided skirt in a Pentellean marble! Imagine even a Hindoo or a Japanese lady being rather pleased and proud than otherwise that her French bonnet maker had supplied her with goraniums or lilles in dyed muslin which deceived a bea. Apelles, indeed, thought ing his arrivel, as in duty bound to his owner. He had brought with him a it legitimate praise to hear that the birds came to pick the grapes which he barrel of delicious Crimean cysters for presentation to the count, but left them had painted on the archon's wall at Athens, but painting has illusion for in his curriage at the palace door until its proper object. There is, we repeat, he should have obtained his master's an unmistakable sir of represch and reintimation that his glft was acceptable.
On entering the presence of the count buke to modern fashion in this little anocdote of the bee at the London garthe banker found him surrounded by a den party of guests and engaged in berating his chief totter for neglecting to provide system for the breakfast to which the orderly course of things, and make the orderly course of things. the orderly course of things, and makthey were about to sit down. The butler was explaining to the coupt that there were no cysters to be got in the capital this line of moralizing nevertheness, at that moment for love or money, in the first place because every line which could be written would but add which could be written would but add ing even the bose and butterflies shoul-"Oh, it is thou again. Thou art come to poster me come more for thy liberaof the artifluial flower makers, who will soon, we suppose, offer to supply our tion! Then knowest that it is negless I gardens and greenhouses, and, in the should not know what to do with thy next because the strongest representamoney. But stay, I will tell thee some-thing. Get me some cysters for my tions of reason and of lusts are volining made against the mysterious goddess of fashion. She will go on decreeing what extrawagance, what enormity, what barbarism pleases her and her votaries-not ashamed because a honey bee took btched the small barrel of cysters which he had left in his carriage at the door, and laid it at the feet of his master, her false blessems for true ones, but de-lighted at the compliment, and beat up-As soon as the burrel had been opened the count called for a pen and paper, on fresh devices to mislead and cajola the world which humbly obeys her manwrote out a declaration cusancipating

Nahaty American.

dates

Among my fellow passengers recently on one of these good but very slow ships, the Errawedie, was a little carly haired. English tay who had evidently been brought up in the strictest sect of the aristocracy—an embryonic Englishman of the Englishmen.

"Do you speak French, little boy?" said a good lady to him, who was trying to scrape acquaintance with the youthful Briton.

"Oh, mow," said the little chap.
"Do you speak American?" then askof the tady. "Oh :nnow," he replied, with a still

stronger emphasia.

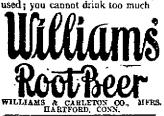
stronger emphasia.
"But wouldn't you like to learn
American?", persisted the lady.
"Oh, noow, thanka," answered this
starry little patriot. "It is very, very nashty to speak American."—North American Review.

What is grief? It is an obscure haby rinth into which God leads man, that he may be experienced in life, that he may remember his faults and adjur-them, that he may appreciate the calm which virtue gives —Scheffer.



### See it sparkle! It's brimful of life and snap, bub-

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### BROTHERS. PERRY



MAIN ENTRANCE, REODE ISLAND STATE FAIR.

A FASCINATING PICTURE.

at the Bhode Island State Fair-Its

It is a picture sque study, the growd at to Rhode Island State Fair. The human the ranks female state rais. The number tide surges in and out of the exhibition balls, up and down the avenues, through the tunnel to the infield and back again. Every type is present—lawyers and doctors, merchants and ministers, mechanics and plowmen, the city dandy and the unand plowmen, the city dandy and the unpretentiling rustic, the young and the old,
schoolboys, laughing girls and anxious
matrons—all forming a human kaleidoscepe, ever varying in huo and of treless
faselination to the lookers on. The air is
vibrant with mask, and the high keyed
vociferation of showman and fakir is much
in evidence. All is animation and bastle,
yet good nature and the best of order prevail on every-side. The Exposition is, in
fact, a modern up to date "Vanity Fair"
Numbers of swell society people from Newport and Narraganesett Pier—for there is
much to interest even these—nay by seen much to interest even these—may be seen here and there, and the daily assemblage la varied and typical in an exceeding de-gree. The moral tone of this great Fair is beyond dispute, and, in addition to all this, from end to end not an intextented person from end to end not an intersected person may be seen, for liquor is righlly excluded from the Feir grounds. An excellent police accompanies with salutary influence upon the immensethrough of visitors. For a day of pure, wholesome and instructive pleasure the September Feir at Narraganesti Park is without equal, and to thousands it is one great event of a twelvenmenth, an annual diversion pleasantly remembered for weeks afterward.

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The Reach Show at Narragensett Park Quite on a par with the horses, cattle, racing and the many other varied items of amusement and Interest at the great Fuir of Rhode Island is the kennel exhibit at Narragensett Park. It is on a grade of national importance. It does not strive for numbers alone, but its various classes comamount of premium awards, and visitors at the Park will find abundant satisfaction make it a model one in every respect.

Labor Day at Narragenseth The custom of observing Labor day, which is the first Monday in September, is which is the first Monday in September, it growing very fast in Rhode Island. Thousinds enjoy an outing on Labor day, and naturally sook for pleasure and recreation. Recognizing this fact, the State Fair Association enters to a wide variety in popular taste in exhibition and amusement, to place before their patrons superior collections of domestic animals, the best results of farm have exhibitions of various sorts.

priso the best selections from the crack kennels of the cust, and very many chom-plon dogs will be found in its catalogue. Two thousand five hundred delians is the in this department of Little Rhody's Sep-tember exhibition. The benching, feeding and general appointments of this show

appropriate and the second

SEEN FROM THE GRAND STAND AT THE RUODE ISLAND STATE PAIR.

In Front of the Big Gale. The scene at the entrance of the Narro gangett Park grounds is during Fair week an extremely interesting one. Cars coming and going—three a minute; the rush for tackets, the good natured sort of usise and bustle, the hundreds—res, thousands—of faces all a-sunite with pleasant anticipa-tions, form a picture that the student of the picturesque in buman noture delights

"Where do all the people come from?" is an involuntary question. Why, from ev-ery city, town, village and wee little ham-



THE BEACH SHOW AT THE RHODE ISLAND FAIR.

let in Rhode Island; from every part of New England, and from points even more distant, for the Rhode Island State Fair is not a mere country show or a local insti-

not a more country show or a local linsti-tution. It is managed on broad lines, and its competitions are open to the entire world.

Any one will be amply repaid by a visit to the main entrance next September dur-ing Psir week, if for no other purpose than to study the crowds at the gates. An hour spett in that way will be time well

Youl and Health Shows to He Held Under the Bhode Island State Pair Anaploes, Supplementing the big Fair at Narragansett Park, it is the intention of the Rhodo Living State Fair Association to give in one of the large balls of Providence a Ford and Health Experition upon a comprehensive Health Expesition upon a comprehensive scale. An experienced management will supervise it in a manner that will be a warrant of almost assured success. It is in further contemplation, conditions favoring, to duplicate the Expesition in several of the larger New England edites. The encoses which met the efforts of the managers of a similar series of expesitions in 1863-4 will no doubt be repeated in the price mainered in the forthcompine Falland. earles projected in the forthcoming Fall and. Winter, Both at Once.

"How do you feel, Bill?" asked the

Any new crussful improvement upon machine, menufacture or device not previously known may be patented.

Children Cry for |

THE RHODE ISLAND STATE PAIR.

A Comprehensive Fair.

The Rhode Island State Fair has long since ontgrown its swaddling clothes, and today its scope is such as to give it a national importance. All its departments, 25 in number, and all its competitions are open to the entire work. The utmost liberality characterizes its treatment of exhibitors and contestants for all classes of awards, and its whole management and conduct have placed it upon a plane of excellence and merit that have brought to it a very wide and approbative recognition. Its reputation as demonstrated by its wat. a very wide and approbative recognition. Its reputation as demonstrated by its vact. erhibitive displays and its treatment by the press, not alone of New England, but country at large, have placed the Rhode Island Exposition in the enviable position of being among the leaders, if not actually the foremest enterprise of its character in the United States

The Premium List of the Rhode Island State Fair for 1896 is one of the handsomest specimens of the typographer's art yet issued by any fair association in the country. It is a book of 176 pages, fairly beforen Of the Rhode Island Stato Fair for 1894 plate for front doors. It will attract to one of the handsomest specimens of the typographer's art yet issued by any fair association in the country. It is a book of 176 pages, fairly hristling with facts, figures, premium scheloles and indicated in the accord which sathered to



TO BE SEEN AT THE BRODE ISLAND STATE PAIR

other data of a great experition, and the work of compilation must have been a tack and study of no slight degree. The hand-somely embossed cover in heavy paper of a delicate orange tint is graced by a taking combination drawing of typical Fair seeges. It will attract attention and admiration, and the vol. he is in brisk demand by intending exhibitors and others interested in the work of the Fair.

Rhode Island the Originator In Exposi tion Methods.

If, as is said, "imitation is the sincerest

flattery," then the Rhode Island State Fair our first real quarrel. [152] has reasons in plenty to claim the foremest position among exhibitions of its class in time to suik?—[N. Y. Sunday World. positive and progressive, hear an up to date stamp that compels encourse, and they are not long without imitation by other falls far and wide, hig and little.

An evidence of the striking uniform-"How do you kee, but." asserted the wound. "Some better," answered the wound in the fact that most measurements of coming. "I guess it won't be long fore I kin get read an get square."—

The do you kee, but.

Any of size among the Japanese is round in the fact that most measurements taken of an infantry regiment show no varietien exceeding two inches in height or 20 pends in weight.

> All patents are assignable by law, and an interest in a patent may to se-signed as easily as the whole.

Pitcher's Castoria.

Bits of Information.

A museum in Berlin has secured pos-session of Luther's Bible which he used in his study. Its margins are covered with notes in the reformer's handwrit-log. It was printed in Basis in 1500, and is in an excellent state of preserva-tion.

Shingles that were laid in 1828 are being taken from the Canterbury (N. H.) Congregational church. They were apilt and shaved by hand, and are in a perfect state of preservation, but worn very thin where they laid out to the weather. venther.

A willow tree in front of Mr. Barker's house in East Sollivan, N. H., spreads ninsty feet, and is sixty-five feet high; and its circumference one foot above the ground is sixteen feet nine inohes. The remarkable thing about this great-itree is that it was planted only fifty-two years ago. wo years ago.

One of the funniest letters ever sent to a soversign is probably the following, received by the Queen of Englands "dere Mrs Queen, I lost my doll in the big whole in the mountain people say you own the other side of the world too and wont you pleas tell them to look for it." The queen thought it rather less trouble to send the petitioner a newdoll.

tons burden each, and four of 10,600 tons each, for its New York line. At present the company employs eighty steamers with 302,103 tonnage and cighty barges with a tonnage of 15,000.

When birds are migrating the males usually precede the females. The robins, for instance, which are seen carly in the year, are almost invariably males, which apparently traveled on before their mates. The female birds follow, perhaps because they are not such powerful figers, and also, perhaps, because they like to take their time and gossip with one another. In the fall the male birds leave first—the old ones—while the females travel slong together with their young, solloltous for their welfare, and still training them after the fashion of mother birds. When birds are migrating the males

Lord Russell's Wit.

In his sarly days, Lord Russell of Killowen, chief justice of England, had a good deal to put up with from elder men and judges who thought to prune down his exuberance. One day, Sir Dighy Seymour, Q. C., kept up a flow of small talk when Russell was speaking.

ing.
"I wish you would be quiet, Say-more," said Russell, with his Irish soent.
"My name is Seymour, if you please,"
raplied the learned gentleman, with

replied the learned gentleman, with mock digulty.
"Then I wish you would see more and say loss," was the rejoinder.—(San Francisco Argonaut.

What He Would Like,

A Novelty.

A street hawker recently introduced confidence, Coldan Sprouse Co., 125 Race Super Cincinnati. C. 4.24m A across aswer recently introduced a novelty in keyholes.

He said, "Here you are, gentlemen—the greakest invoction of the age!"

Passer (atopping to listen)—"What is it?"

Hawker-"A magnetized keyhole

injured in the growd which gathered to buy the novelty.—[London Answers.

He Advertised.

Romantic Miss-Have there not been moments in your experience when life usemed full of apparianted wants? Mr. Hardhead—Yes, that's so. "At such time: I always fly to music for relief. What do you do Mr. Herdheai?" "I edvertise."—[London Spare Moments.

Tight Money Defined.

"George," inquired Mrs. Jimsmith, "what is meant by the phrase, 'light money?'"
"I can't imagine replied Jimsmith, who was in a facetious mood, "unless it refers to the spoudulix a man buys his jag with."—[Buffalo Express.

The Way She Took It.

Mrs. Lovey (proudly)—Yes, Mr. Lovey and I have been married for 25 years, and we have not yet made up our first real quarrel. [153]
Miss Pert—lan't that rather a lone

He-Miss Uptodate's bicycle rizging is nestly load, just 11?
Her Rival-Load! I should may it has Reery time the passés a vacant ham by the maddide her bicomers create at echo.—[Buffalo Express.

Disillusioned.

"Ob, Mr. Danbeley, how lovely! Is abe your ideal?"
"She has been "
"Iso't she now?"
"No. I've lately become very well acquainted with her."—[Truth.

In the private sensels of China a teacher is paid about one cent a day for each pupil.

The year of Mars is almost twice as long as it is on our planet, being exactly 637 days of terrestrial time.

It is a fact not generally known that there was a tunnel under the Euphrates within the walls of ancient Babylon.

There is a lime tree at Nuestadt, Wurtemberg, which is said to be the largest in Europe. It is over 1000 years old.

Neptune is 2,746,000,000 miles from the sun, and travels 11,968 miles an hour. Yet it takes 00,127 of our days for that planet to complete one revolution around the sun.

The university of Calcutta is said to be the largest educational corporation in the world. Every year it examines over 10,000 students.

A museum in Berlin has secured possession of Lathan Berlin has secur Science says that many insects

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Almost A Centeralian.—Since January, 1886 six persoos bare died in Middletown who had passed their union by years and two of this number bad obtained an age exceeding one burder years. Three of these aged persons were near neighbors and two resided in Greene's Lane. Anna M. Groone, the motter of Dr. Nathanil Greene, who died in January, 1886, like of seclusion and quiet simplifity. and illustrated those virtues which Greene, who died in January, 1886, like of seclusion and quiet simplifity and illustrated those virtues which dared away on Saturday last at the advanced age of 69 years and three more than 102 years old. Her next door neighbor, Mrs. Suspend when the more than 102 years and three more than 102 years and the secondard. Mrs. Coggeshall, who was a conspicuously in the lived before the more than 102 years old. Her next door neighbor, Mrs. Suspend the virtues which dared away on Saturday last at the advanced age of 69 years and three with the secondard of the more than 102 years old. Her next door neighbor, Mrs. Suspend the virtues which days are those of the benear wife and matron of the more than 102 years old. Her next door neighbor, Mrs. Suspend the virtue which dared about two seres of land of Noel Coggeshall was the faith and the secondard of the same passed away on Saturday last at the addition of the same passed away on Saturday last at the addition of the same passed of the failed of the content of the same passed away on Saturday last at the addition of the same passed away on Saturday last at the addition of the same passed away on Saturday last at the addition of the same passed away on Saturday last at the addition of the same passed away on Saturday last at the addition of the same passed away on Saturday last at the addition of the same passed away on Saturday last at the addition of the same passed

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THAMES STREET.

son left, Mr. Henry Taber, who is nearly 96. In view of so many instances of advanced ags, there would seem to be something in the locality particularly conducive to longevity. While the few are given length of days in the land of the living, the many die before they have passed the meridian of life. Mrs. Coggeshail lives to the extreme age of 166, while Mr. Charles A. Wyatt is taken away at 51. Mr. Wyatt was the son of James E. Wyatt and resided on Berkeley avenue. He leaves a widow and two children. Mr. Wyatt had followed the vocation of a fisherman to some extent, but being quite adept in the land ling of tools he did many jobs about town as a builder and carpenter, and doing creditable work gave general sattification. He had been a prey to a longer of the Worthy Master and Organizer during the lecture's hour.

### PORTBMOUTH.

Charles E. Chase and wife and their son, Frank H. Chase, have been guests of friends and relatives in New Bedford

oon as she is able.

Dr. Christopher D. Albro of Milford, Mass., with his wife and son, have been on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Thomas Holman, and other relatives.

The fall term of the public schools will commence on the second day of

The collector of taxes has posted not tlees that for the accommodation of tax-payers, he will be at the store of R. W. Anthony, South Portsmouth, Monday, September 7, from 9 a, m. until 12 o'clock noon, and at A. G. Manchester's store, Portsmouth, September 12, from 6 o'clock p. m., until 9 o'clock p. m. The poll tax assessed May 8, 1890, will also be collected on the above date.

The poll tax assessed May 8, 1890, they put the brakes on his fiery pace. Go slow! Go slow! The pople there are up to south and know when they have got enough. And they all felt and for Billy, the wonderful boy.

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Mr. Joseph Coggeshall is building a new house on the Albert Cornell place, for the Rev. John Cornell, of Washington, D. C., size 41x30 feet, with ell, 25 x17 feet.

The "halfmile sample road" to be the state in this town, is bethe state in this town, is bethe state of many time of the state in this town, is bethe state in this town, is bethe state of state in the state in this town, is bethe state in this town.

The "halfmile sample road" to be made by the state in this town, is being built by the Peckham Bros., hiddletown. There seems to be a great disappointment as to its construction, it was supposed we were to have a Telford [MaoAdam road, one that would last many years. As it is funderstood it is to be crowned and graded with dirt then covered with ten inches of crushicd stone and rolled down to eight. It is feared this kind of a road will not lead to such a miry road bed.

They have that Tom would turn him down with his 'cross of gold and thorny crowd and we'd all feels as free made, and we'd all feels as free trade. Four years ago! twas free trade. Four years ago! twas free trade. Then years ago! twas free trade. The head of a road will not lead to such the feel with the control to year. It is feared this kind of a road will not lead to such a miry road bed. tand on such a miry road bed.

Newport County Pomona Grange Govell's Block, will make an excursion on steam or Mount Hope, to Block Island, on Tuesday next, leaving Commercial Wharf Newport, at 10.45 s. m. If stormy then on Wednesday.

Bound Finance.

"It is my firm conviction," said the stork, as it gulped down a frog, "that the green backs should be retired."

—[Life.

A Man of Discerament.

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"I am on to you," said the man who was learning to ride a bicycle to the pavement as he took a header.

### TIVERTON.

North Tiverton Still in Trouble.

PORTHMOUTH.

Mrs. George F. Dillmer and obild of Bulow, S. C., are at Mrs. William H. Sanford's, where they are intending to remain several weeks.

James Sweet is suffering from a several weeks.

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Miss Mary T. Tobin, a school teacher of Providence, has spent a part of her vacation on a trip to the Catakills, and is now with her motherst Mrs. William Hathaway's on Middle road.

Nelson H. Russoll is in quite a feeble state of health at his home on dien street.

James H. Fish, who is engaged in fishing from the vicinity of New York, has been in town on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Fish.

Mrs. Oscar C. Manchester has returned from a visit to her siter, Mrs. James Cahoone, in Fall River.

Elwin B. Anthony is quite badly affected with some form of heart difference in the face. And all section at the process of the games going to quit suddenly, and his wife is disabled from the sifects of a fall down the cellar steps at her home, in which the scoket of one of her ankles was sproad and the ligaments hadly torn. Sho treated the matter lightly at first, but as she did not get ever it as scon as she expected, she consulted a dector, who told her that she had got to use crutahes for some time in order for it to get right.

Charles E. Chase and wife and their store investing day root in the color indignantly dealed. The result of all this is that the label of root or to get right.

The weedding of Miss Simpkins, sister of Congressman Simpkins of Massansh Frank H. Chase, have been guests.

The wedding of Miss Simpkins, sister of Congressman Simpkins of Massachusetts, and Mr. Thayer, brother of Mr. N. R. Thayer, one of Newport's Mrs. George Mason Chase is reported to be confined to her bad by sickness at the camp grounds, and her physician wishes her removed to her home as the consecution in this is sufficient guarantee. well known sammer residents, will take that they will be all that can be desired,

Billy, the Wonderful Boy.

BY H. A. COSLEY, TROY. O.

(Tune: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home.")

When Bryan wont East to miske his speech,
'Twavsad. 'Twas sad.
list throat was sor and he could not screech,
Too bad! Too bad!
So he read them off twelve thousand words,
Which drove the people out in herds,
And they all felt sad for
Billy, the wonderful boy.

They'll raix quite plain to this young
You bet. You bet.
He'll think free sitver's over done
When he's laid out "sixteen to one."
Then we'll all feel sad for
Billy, the wonderful roy.

With free trada we wont do a thing,"
Oh, no! Oh, no!
We'll yee our money an honest ring.
That's so. That's so.
"We'll open our mills, instead of our mints,"
And give our labor a "lead pipe cluch"
Free we'll all but farewell
To Billy, the wonderful boy.

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### New Advertisements.

## Auction Sale.

### State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

NEWPORT, SO.

OPPICEOF THE LIEBK OF THE APPELL
LIEE BIVISION OF THE SPERME.
COCKET, NEWPORT, AUGUST 11; A. D. 1886.
WITHEREA, L. OK SAMIMAN, Of the City of
Worport, in the County and State aforeraid, has fitted his petition in said office praying for a divorce from the bond of marriago
now existing between sand Leo Kanfman and
Eudly Kauthusu, now in parts to the said Leo
Kauthusu nunknown; noticels therefore berely
green to the said Emily Kaufman to appear,
if abe shall see fit, at The Appellant Division
of the supreme Court, to be holden at the
Court House in raid Kemport, within and for
the said County of Newport on the third Monany of Soy tem. et. A. D. 1886, then and there
to respond to said petition.
CHARLES E. HARVEY,
8-13-6w CHARLES E. HARVEY,

## State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

NAWPORT, SO.

UFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE APPEL.

LATE DIVISION OF THE NOTHER E
COURT, New PORT, August 14, A 12, 1893.)

WHEREAS, Jacus Ellis, of the City of
Newport, in the County and State
aforeald, has fried his petition in said of:
tee praying for a divorce from the bond of
issartiage now existing between him and Mary
Ellis, now in parts to the said James Ellis auknown; notice is therefore hereby circu to
the said Mary Ellis to appear, if she shall see
dit, at the Appellate Division of the Supreme
Court, to be holden at the Court House in said
Newport, within and for the said County of
Newport, on the third Monday of September,
A. D. 1806, then and there to respond to said
petition.

CHARLES E, HARVEY,

CRARLES E. HARVEY, Clerk

## State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

NEWPORT, SC.

OYSICE OF THE GLEIK OF THE APPEL

LATE DIVISION OF THE SUPREMS

CORRT, NewPort, Augnst H. A. D. 1835.

WHEREAS, Mary Minher, of the City of

NewPort, in the County and State aforesid, has flee her petition in said office praying for a divorce from the bond of marriago
now existing between her and Charles Muhler,
new in parts of the said Mary Muhler unknown, notice is therefore hereby given to
the said charles Muhler to appear, if he shall
see fit, at the Appellate Division of the Sulpreme Court, to be holden at the Court fitness
in said Newport, within and for the said
County of Newport on the third Monday of
September, A. D. 1836, then and there by respond to said potition.

CHARLES E. HARVE!!,

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Cerk.

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

OFFICE OF THE CLEER OF THE APPRIL
LATE DIVISION OF THE SURREW
COURT, Newport, August, A.D. 1994.
WHEREAS, Clear Flokert, of the City of
V Newport, in the County and State aforesaid has filled her petition in said office, praying for a divorce from the bond of marriage
now existing between the said Clear Flokert
and Max Robert Tickert, now in parts to the
said Clear Fickert unknown; notice is therefore hereby given to the said Max Robert
Flokert to appear, if he shall see fit, at The
Appellate Division of the Supremo Court, to
be holden at the Court House in said Newport,
within and for the said County of Nowport
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of the Supremo Court of the Supremo Court, to
be holden at the Court House in said Newport
within and for the said County of Nowport on
the third Monday of September, A. D. 1986,
then and there to respond to said petition.

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# cort Hall Buller, Jacob Slate of New York, died seized, Slate of New York, days Noriou is bereby given that I will sell the said levied on estate at a Public Acction to be held on the step of the west affect its State House in said city of Newport on said County of Newport on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1804, at 14 of clock A. M., forthe said faction of said execution, deb, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient. JAMES ANTHONY, Sperif. WHITE-WASH, WINDOW,

NEWPORT, June 13th, A. D. 1836.
NEWPORT, SO.
The above autorised sale is hereby adjourned to MONDAY, the 6th day of July, A.
D. 1896, at the same four and place of sale
above named. JAMES ANTHONY,
6-13-48 Sheriff.

### New Advertisements.

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Sheriff's Sale.

TATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROFI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, May 2nd, A. D. 1896.

Newpust, 80.: Sheriff of Files,
Newport, May 27th, A. D., 1866.

187 Virties and in pursuance of an Execution Number 11/18 need out of the District Court of the first Judicial District of Hoode Island within and for the County of Newport, on the 21st 189 of Sing A. D. 1895, and returnable to the raid Court August 28st, A. D. 1896, upon a judgment readered by said Court on the 38d day of Marchi A. D. 1896, in favor of Patrick H. Horgan of Aceptation the Dounty and State aforeasid, plaintiff, and against Falinch H. Jordan on Newport in the County and State aforeasid, plaintiff, and against Falinch H. Jordan on Newport and the the 180 of the 18

Sheriff's Sale.

TATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS,

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Newport, August 20th, A. D. 1896.
Newport, So.
The shore divertised sale is hereby adjourned to THURSDAY, the Sd day of September, A. D. 1896, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

JAMES ANTHONY.
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Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, So. BHERITY'S OFFICE,

Newport, June 9th, A. D. 1894.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 165, landed out of the Common lives Division of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island within and for the County of Newport, on the ninth day of June, A. D. 1895, and returnable to the said Court December 9th, A. D. 1896, upon a judgment rendered by raid Court of the 21st day of April, A. B. 1896, in favor of William Hamilton and Jere W. Horton, both of the City and Courty of Newport and Estate of Rhode Island, plaintiffs, and against Robert S. Frankin of Newport, aforesaid, defendant, I have this day at 12 o'clock noon, levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant Robert S. Frankin had on the 12th day of Maroh, A. D. 1896, at 75 minutes past 12 o'clock p. in (the time of the state-ment on the original writ, in and to a certain lox, or rared of land with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in and City of Newport, in raid Court of Newport, in raid Court of Newport, in raid Court of Newport, in raid

Easterry, to make the control of the

Sheriff's Sale.

NEWFORT, BO.: BHERIEF'S OFFICE.

BY VINTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 731 Baned out of the Bistrict Court of the first judicial District of Rhode Island, within and for the County of Rowport, on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1896, and returneble to the said Court August 14th, A. D. 1895, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1896, in favor of Patrick J. Galvin of Newport to said County, District, and against Oscar C. W. Kroissof said Newport, defendant, thave this day at 5 minutes past 10 o'clock a. m., levied the said Execution on All the right, title and interest, which the said defendant had at the time of this levy, in and to a certain lot, or parcel of isand with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and described as follows: Northerity, on Prospect Hill street, 60 feet; Eseterity, by land of James Openshaw, 64.6 feet; Southerry, parity by land of Elizabeth Hammett sand parity by land of Elizabeth Hammett see the same more or less, or however otherwise the same may be bounded and described. NEWFORT. SO.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

NEWFORT, May 26th, A. D. 1896.

BY VIRIUS and in pursoner of an execution. Number of the spreame cont of the Common Fleasive line of the Supreme Court of Number of

and by John Congdon and others, and recorded in Land Evidence of the town of Jamestown in book No. 1 at pages 336 and 337.

Ind I have tide day at 30 includes past 9 of clock a. m., levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said telephane, the and interest, which the said defendant, Frank C. Faulkiner, and on the shi day of January, A. D. 1835, at 20 includes past 10 of Cock a. m., the time of the attachment on the original writ,) in and to the following luke or parcels or land with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in the town of Fortsmouth, in said County of Norsport in the State of Rhode leland and Frowidence Plautitions and bounded and described as follows:

Eitst parcel bounded Northerly, by land of A. O. Manchester and wife, ninety-one and one-half feet; Esutherly, by land of said Manchester, thirty and one-half feet; Esutherly, by land of said Manchester, interpolation of said Manchester, thirty and one-half feet, and recorded in Land Evidence of the town of Fortsmouth, flook No. 17 page 607.

Second parcel bounded Northerly, on land belonging to Salut Paul's Church, so-called; Esterly, on land of the heirs of Freserved Fish; Southerly, on land of Albert Sisson, and Westerly, on land of Said Albert Bisson, and Westerly, on land of Said Albert Bisson, and recorded in Land Evidence of Said Portsmouth in Book No. 15 at page 67.

Fourth parcel bounded Northerly, on land of Preserved Fish, partly on land of Said Albert Bisson, and recorded in Land Evidence of Said Portsmouth in Book No. 15 at page 67.

Fourth parcel bounds and partly on land of the heirs of William Horden; Cautherly, on land of the heirs of Freserved Fish, partly on land of the heirs of Preserved Fish, partly on land of the heirs of Preserved Fish, partly on land of the heirs of Preserved Fish, partly on land of the heirs of Preserved Fish, partly on land of the heirs of Preserved Fish, partly on land of the heirs of Preserved Fish, partly on land of the heirs of Preserved Fish, partly on l NEWPORT, So.

Burney's Office,

Newport, March 11, A. D., 1898.

By VIRTUE and in pursanees of an Execution issued out of the Common Pless Division of the Supreme Court of Rhodo Island within and for the County of Warbington, on the eth day of March, A. D. 1896, and returnable to the said Court September St. A. D. 1896, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1896, in favor of Welli Lyon Levilion, of the City of Parls in the Heublico of France, plaintif, and against Harrier H. Morris Commonant, of North Kineakown in the County of Washington and the State of Bhode Island, defendant, I have this day at 5 mountes past 1 o'clock a. m., levied the said Execution on all theright, title and interest, which the said defendant, Harriet H. Morris, had at the time of this levy, in and to a certain lot, or parcel of land with all the buildings and improve ments threspoon, situated in said City of Newport, in table County of Nowport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and bounded, Easterly, by Malbone avenue; Southerly, partily by land of Edward O'Concor, partily by land of Patick Hayes, partly by land of William C. Dring, partly by land of Charles F. Bates; westerly, by Hall syen, of Charles F. Bates; Westerly, by land of Marick Pegrolids and of the heirs or devisees of Catherine Republic, decased, and partly by land of Charles F. Bates; Westerly, by land of Mary R. Kare, partly by land of Kate Hunter Dunn and partly by land of Kate Hunter, partly by land of Charles F. Bates; and partly by land of Charles F. Bates; and partly by land of Charles F. Bates and partly by land of Philip Caswell and partly by and of Said Philip Caswell and partly by and of Said Charles F. Bates and partly by land of the City, County and State of New York, died seized,

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### MORTGAGER'S SALE.

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NEWFORT, Some Side, A. D. 1805.

Newfort, Sc. The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to WEDNESDAY, though day of September, A. D. 1806, at the same boar and intention to idlate side in the same boar and place of sale slove maned

JAMES ANTHON.

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The Geo A. Weaver Co.